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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 31 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 24, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

Agnes Plays Havoc With County Crops

The dollar figures on storm damages during the past ew days has not been assessed, nor will it be for a few more days.

Clean-up for rural dwellers will begin immediately, and one thing can be counted on—help will come from friends and neighbors, and strangers will soon become friends as they too pitch in.

For farmers, the crop damages cannot be estimated as yet. In a telephone interview with Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agriculture agent, he made the following comments concerning area crops:

The barley crop is flat. Since the crop is ripening it will be the hardest hit crop. The wheat crop might come back, since it is not as far along as the barley.

The corn is leaning badly, according to Irwin, but said most of it should straighten out. Much tobacco is standing under water and probably at least part of the crop will need replanted.

The hay should come back but the headache will be the debris which settles in hayfields which will need removed before harvesting.

Many barns had water seeping into lower levels. Trees, roots loosened from high water levels, were pushed over from the high winds.

Tropical Storm Agnes will long be remembered by us all. But she will probably be remembered longest by the farmer because it is he who will feel her financial ramifications long after she has blown harmlessly out to sea.

Tropical Storm Agnes is at least partially responsible for this flooded field. But responsibility must be shared by the farmer who neglected to follow proper water conservation practices. Notice that the water simply has no place to run off.

FFA Activities Week

About 119 FFA members from Lancaster County will be among the approximately 1,500 FFA members who will be competing in contests of agricultural skills and abilities to represent Pennsylvania in Regional and National contests, according to Henry E. Givler, area vocational consultant.

County quotas are on the basis of one contestant for every eight members in the local chapters.

There are contests in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, dairy cattle judging, judging of dairy products, livestock judging, meat judging, poultry judging, land judging, agronomy, salesmanship, ornamental landscape and floral design. In addition, there is a farm mechanics skills contest, a farm power and machinery adjustment contest, a small gasoline engines contest, and a safe tractor operation contest. In these contests, the boys and girls must perform a variety of shop and mechanical skills and troubleshooting. They are judged on the basis of their proficiency and safety with which they

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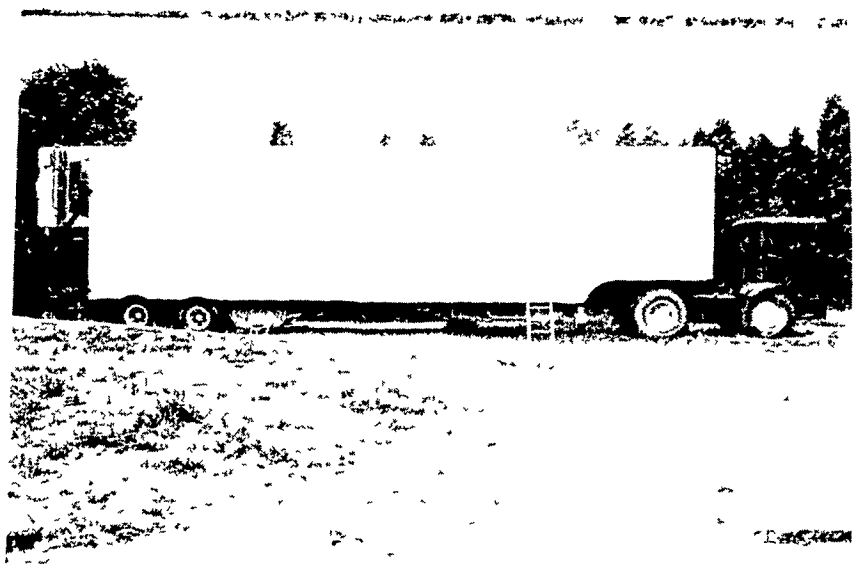

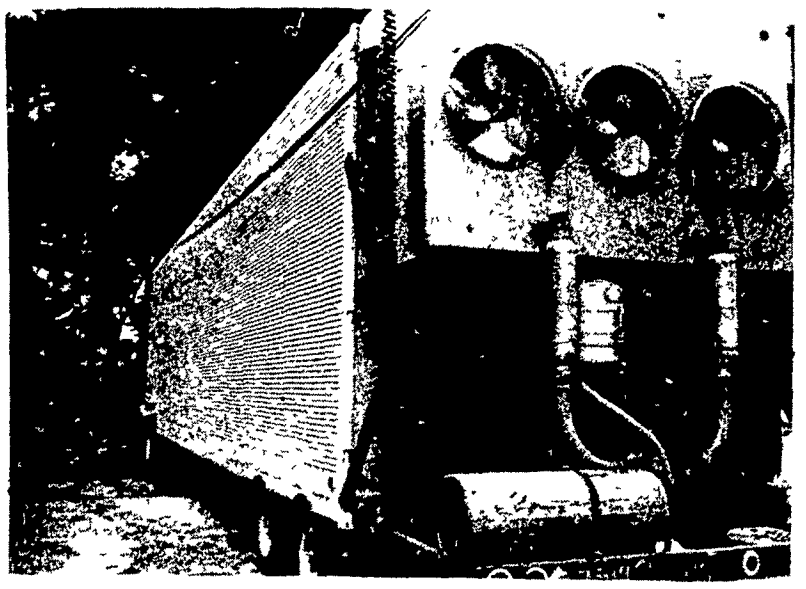

Country's First Mobile Processor

Will This Truck Revolutionize Jugging?

A Lancaster Farming Special Report
by
Richard E. Wanner

Six months ago, a truck like no other in the world was built in Lancaster County. In their own quiet way, the owners of this truck hope to improve the milk jugging industry. If they succeed, the effects of their work will, without a doubt, be felt by a major portion of the dairy industry.

The truck is a fully mobile milk processor. It was built by Dutch Farm Dairies, Manheim RD1. Presently there is one truck in operation. A second unit is nearly completed, and there are plans for more.

The reason for building the truck are quite simple, according to a Dutch Farm spokesman. "A jugger just starting has two major expenses," the spokesman said. "He has to build a store, and he has to build a processing plant. The processing equipment he needs for state certification will run from about $30,000 for used equipment to $50,000 if he buys everything new. We can save him that $50,000."

Others have tried to build mobile processors, but all have failed. The most notable attempt was made in California, where a group is reported to have tried to put a milk shed on wheels. The equiment was unsatisfactory, unreliable and unprofitable. It was ditched.

Until now, the control devices for processing equipment have been nearly as bulky as the equipment itself. The Dutch Farms group has developed support mechanisms that fit into a fraction of the space normally required. This miniaturization is the main reason they're able to fit everything into a 40-foot trailer.

The first unit services accounts in Waynesboro, Greencastle, Shippensburg, Reading and Lititz. It visits each account two or three times a week.

(Continued On Page 15)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	878	66	487	69
Last week	1189	106	330	24
Last year	1125	98	189	13
This weeks auction	793	69	408	67
Last weeks auction	1119	121	306	24

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, slaughter Steers 25-50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower, decline mainly on Good and Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 36.50-37.85; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.50-37.00; few Choice 1350-1425 lbs. 34.85-35.25; high-Good and low-Choice 34.35-35.85; Good 33.75-35.00; Standard and low-Good 32.00-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-36.00; Good 31.75-34.00; Standard 27.50-30.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.50-28.00, few 28.00-28.35; Cutter 25.50-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-24.75.

BULLS—Choice 33.75-35.10, couple 35.60-36.25; Good 31.75-33.75; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.50; few 35.60-36.75.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher on small supply.

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-61.50; Choice 54.00-59.00; Good 49.00-54.00; few Standard 45.00-59.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 55.00-60.00, few 60.00-63.00.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Good 70-85 lbs. 30.00-32.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 22

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 22, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.00	45.33
Shelled Corn	1.38	1.57
Oats (local)	.69	.94
Oats (western)	1.01	1.13
Barley	1.05	1.25
Wheat	1.38	1.62

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1108	152	852	113
Last week	601	206	819	179
Last year	1073	160	933	196

CATTLE—Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers 75-1.25 lower, instances 1.50 lower, although Standard about steady; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls weak to 75 lower with most decline on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 715 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 37.60-38.60; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 36.00-38.00, few sales 35.50-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 35.25-36.00; Good 34.00-35.75; Standard and low-Good 32.50-34.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.50-28.50, few 28.50-29.00; Cutter 26.00-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.40-26.00.

BULLS—Choice 33.75-36.00, few 36.00-36.60; Good 32.00-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.25-35.10, couple 36.25-37.60.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers very slow, Choice and Prime 1.00-2.00 lower, Standard and Good mostly steady, very few Utility sold for slaughter; Good demand for Calves returned to farm with the bulk of the 85-130 lbs. being returned.

VEALERS—Prime 57.00-59.00, couple 60.00; Choice 53.00-57.00; Good 47.00-53.00; Standard 44.00-48.00, few Utility 38.00-45.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 55.00-63.00, few mainly Holstein Heifers 65.00-70.00.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 65-95 lbs. 33.00-34.50, few head 35.00; Good 30.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5.00-8.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 22

Receipts this week 4800; last week 4600; last year 1700.

Slaughter steers and heifers closed fully 50-75 lower than last weeks close. Cows and bulls were steady. Supply mainly Choice and below grade slaughter steers and heifers, with only a few loads Choice and Prime steers; Balance of receipts mainly cows.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1220-1375 pounds 3 - 4 38.00-38 50. Choice 975-1325 2-4 37.00-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1175 35.50-37.25. Good 32.50-35 75. Standard and Utility Holsteins 31.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Choice 800-1040 pounds 2-4 35.50-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 34.00-35 50 Good 31 00-34 00.

Cows: Commercial 24.50-26.50. Utility 25.00-27.50. Cutter 23.50-26 50 Canner 20.00-23.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 29 00-33.50

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, June 23
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

Thursday, June 22

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	650	155	0
Last week	1426	458	71
Last year	1395	420	24

CATTLE—Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1-2.00 lower; cows 25-50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 22 per cent bulls and 10 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. 37.50-38.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. 35.25-37.35; high Good and low Choice 33.50-35.50; Good 33.00-35.00; Standard and low Good 31.50-33.50.

COWS—Utility and high dressing cutter 28.00-29.00, few 29.00-29.75; Cutter 26.25-28.25' Canner and low Cutter 23.75-25.75.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-35.75, few 36.00-36.75; Good 31.50-34.00; Utility and Commercial 31.75-35.00, several 35.50-36 75.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1-2.00 higher on small supply with instances 4.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS—Prime 60.00-64.00, few 65.00-70.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 52.00-57.00; Standard 45.00-52.00.

SHEEP—None on Offer.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 22

Compared with Wednesday, prices steady for beef, veal and calf. Lamb weak throughout. Pork loins strong, picnics, butts, spareribs steady, hams weak.

Movement of fresh meats generally slow with wet weather a deterent factor at both wholesale and retail levels. Bulk pork loins moving in high side of quotations but hams under pressure, along with lamb legs.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 61.50 - 64.50; Choice 600 - 700 61.00 - 63.50; 700 - 800 60.50 - 63.00; 800 - 900 60.00 - 61.00; Good 500 - 800 58.50 - 60.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 60.50 - 62.25.

Calf (Skin-off)

Choice 150 - 350 pounds 80.00 - 84.00; Good 79.00 - 83.00; Standard 70.00 - 74.00.

Veal (Skin-Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 93.00 - 101.00; Good 60 - 90 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 60 - 120 73.00 - 76.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30 - 65 pounds 70.50 - 74.50.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145 - 190 pounds 74.50-78.50; Arm Chucks 90 -105 46.50 - 50.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 79.00 - 83.00; Loins (trmd) 50 - 70 101.00 - 105.00; Rounds (steer) 70 - 95 67.00 - 68.50; Full Plates 34.00 - 34.50; Hinds (heifer) 120 - 170 73.00 - 75.50.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 69.00 - 73.00; 14 - 17 66.00 - 69.00; 17 - 20 55.00 - 57.00; Picnics (regular) 4 - 8 39.00 - 42.00; Boston Butts 4-8 52.00 - 55.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 71.00 - 73.00; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 52.00 - 55.00; 14 - 17 51.00 - 53.00.

Kosher steer beef and spring lamb: mid week prices unchanged with outlet generally fair.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1282	667	430	39
Last week	1177	616	457	80
Last year	1162	524	342	98

CATTLE—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-1.50 lower, instances 2.00 lower although Standard only 50-1.00 lower; Cows 50-1.00 lower; Bulls weak to 50 lower. Supply included 21 per cent Cows and 10 per cent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1025-1350 lbs. 37.35-38.10; Choice 950-1450 lbs. 35.50-37.50; high-Good and low-Choice 34.60-36.00; Good 33.75-35.25; Standard and low-Good 31.35-34.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-950 lbs. 33.60-35.10; Good 31.00-34.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.75-29.10; Cutter 25.75-27.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.50.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-35.75, couple 36.25-37.60; Good 32.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.00-35.00, several 35.00-36.10, couple 36.75-37.60.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-2.00 lower, other grades steady to 1.00 lower, Calves returned to farm in good demand.

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-60.00, few 61.50-63.00; Choice 54.00-58.00; Good 49.00-54.00; Standard 45.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-45.00, 65-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00. REURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-130 lbs. 56.00-64.00, with Holstein Heifers 70.00-79.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 16

One load Alfalfa, 46.00; one load Timothy, 33.00; few loads Mixed hay, 28.00 - 51.00.

5 loads straw, 34.00 - 38.00.

Two loads corn, 44.00 and 46.50.

New Holland Auction

Market not available due to weather conditions.

Monday, June 19

Calf receipts 111- market 2.00 to 3.00 lower on choice and prime. Choice and Prime 52-58.50; Standard 40-45.50; Good and Low Choice 46-51.50; Common 30-39.50.

Monday, June 19

Twenty-nine loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Timothy 25-35; Clover 39.50-41; Mixed hay 28-50; Straw 33-41.50. 1 load of ear corn sold for 16.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 22

Estimated Receipts 10,500
Same Day Last Week 16,335
Same Day Last Year 9,392

Trading active, feeder cattle steady to 50c higher, with steers weighing 600-800 pounds as much as 1.00 higher. Bulk supply Good and Choice 600-850 pound steers with a liberal showing 700-850 pound increased showing of Good 700-900 pound steers. Most heifers weigh from 500-700 pound.

Sales as of 1:00 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Choice to Prime 300-400 pound steers 49.00-53.25; shipment of Choice 240 pound weights 54.00; Choice 400-500 46.00-52.00; 500-600 42.50-46.20; 600-700 40.90-42.80; 700-800 39.60-41.10; 850-970 fleshy steers 36.95-39.00. Good to Choice 300-500 steers 43.50-48.00; 600-800 36.40-39.20; Good 800-950 34.20-35.50. Standard and Good 700-1050 32.20-35.20.

Feeder Heifers: Choice to Prime 300-400 pound 42.00-43.00; 400-500 39.50-41.50; 500-600 37.50-38.70; 600-700 35.50-37.60. Good to Choice 500-750 34.50-37.00.

Deaf Composer

Although Beethoven was totally deaf by 1819, he continued to produce compositions until his death. Many of his masterpieces were written during this period

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

monday, June 19

Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 205-235 lbs. 29.50-29.75; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 28.75-29.25; US 2-3 190-260 lbs. 28.00-28.75; US 3-4 255-275 lbs. 27.00-27.50
27.00-27.50

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 21

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-220 lbs. 29.25-29.35; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 28.25-28.75; US 2-3 240-260 lbs. 28.00-28.25; US 2-3 265-275 lbs. 27.50-27.60

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 20

Barrows and Gilts 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher.

Barrows and Gilts—US 1 205-235 lbs. 28.85-29.10; US 1-3 195-245 lbs. 28.50-28.85; US 2-3 245-260 lbs. 27.50-28.00

West Nottingham Auction Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, June 19

Calves: 80-115 pounds 42.50-60.00; 115-140 49.00-59.50; 140-240 49.00-58.50; Holstein heifer calves 60.00-70.00.

Cows: Good 1,085-1,440 pounds 25.00-30.10; Canners 21.50-24.25.

Bulls: 1,065-1,375 pounds 30.00-35.60.

Feeder Bulls: 535-940 pounds 31.25-35.50.

Feeder Heifers:330-470 pounds 32.00-34.00.

Feeder Steers:460-570 pounds 40.00-41.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 20

320 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 50c higher.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200 - 240 pounds 28.35 - 28.85; three lots at 29.00; 2-4 190 - 245 27.50 - 28.35.

Sows—U.S. 2-3 300 - 550 pounds 21.50 - 22.00.

Boars—(few) 21.50 - 21.75.

39 head Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 40 - 70 pounds (few lots) 19.50 - 26.50 per head.

Nottingham Auction

West Nottingham Hogs

Monday, June 19

Fat Hogs - 210 - 240 pounds 27.25 - 38.10.

Boars - 625 pounds 22.25.

Feeder Pigs - 50 - 65 pounds 22.00 - 24.50.

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 19

Hog Receipts 1097. Market 25c to 50c higher. Retail 28.50-30.50; Wholesale 27.85-28.50; Heavyweights 27-28; Sows 21-23.50; Boars 21-22.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs - 3000. steady to strong, fairly active

US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 28.75-29.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 28.00-28.75.

Peoria Auction

Hogs - 4000. active, opening strong to mostly 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 28.50-28.75, around 100 head 29.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs., 28.00-28.50.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs - 5500. mostly 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 28.75-around 200 head 29.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 28.25-28.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs	101,000	283,000	37,000
Week ago	133,000	277,000	40,000
Year ago	123,000	279,000	35,000
Week to date	449,000	1,097,000	150,000
Same period last week	506,000	1,124,000	153,000
Same period last year	485,000	1,162,000	143,000

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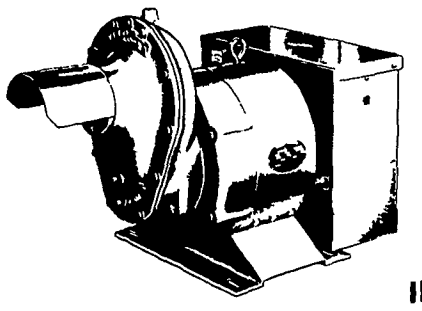

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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 20

439 Head Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly 50c to $1 lower. Slaughter cows 75c to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls 50c to $1.50 lower.

Steers—Prime (individual) 37.25; Choice 1,000 - 1,250 pounds 35.50 - 36.60; Good 34.00 - 35.85; Standard 32.60 - 33.85.

Heifers—Choice and Prime(few) 34.85 - 35.10; Good (few) 32.75 - 34.00; Standard (few) 31.60 - 32.60; Utility (few) 30.75 - 32.00.

Cows—Utility and High Dressing Cutter 28.00 - 29.50; Cutters 26.00 - 28.00; Canners 24.50 - 26.00; Shells down to 21.50.

Bulls—Good 34.60 - 36.25, individual at 37.75; Utility and Commercial 32.60 - 35.75; Cutters (few) 30.00 - 31.85.

217 Head Calves

Prime 56.00 - 59.00; Choice (few) 55.00 - 56.00; Good 53.00 - 55.00; Standard 51.00 - 53.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 47.00 - 52.00

Farm Calves—Bulls 75 - 130 pounds 50.00 - 61.50; Heifers 80 - 150 pounds 63.00 - 73.00.

46 Head Sheep

Choice 85 - 90 pound spring slaughter lambs 33.50; one lot Good 60 pounds 29.00.

Slaughter Ewes—(few) 3.00 - 11.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 19

Reported receipts of 424 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Kansas riding horses, 155 - 320.

Load Ohio riding horses, 135 - 170.

Locally consigned work horses, 160 - 225; riding horses, 120 - 200; driving horses, 120 - 210; few better horses 205 - 375; mules 125 - 150; killers 9 - 11.

Mare Ponies 15 - 50; Geldings 15 - 40; Colts 8 - 15; Larger Ponies 60 - 120.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 21

Reported receipts of 70 head of cattle, 4 heifers; market stronger.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 395 - 715; springers, 555 - 605.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 355 - 430; springers 490 - 605.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 490 - 525; springers 425 - 640.

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 440 - 660.

Springing heifers, 320 - 410.

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 22)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June				
July		29.02		28.75
August	37.07	28.02		32.60
September				37.85
October	35.60	26.07		37.75
November			2.97	40.75
December	35.62	26.92		41.85
January '73	.	.		41.00
February	36.07	26.42		39.85
March			3.35	
April	35.80	24.55	3.55	
May			4.17	

Trend—Cattle are stronger; Hogs are stronger; Potatoes are stronger; Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 22

Compared with last week's close: Closing price on Average-Good to Prime slaughter steers and all heifers 25-50c lower with High-Choice and Prime 1200-1300 pound steers frequently showing the full decline early.Standard and Low-Good steers steady to 25c lower. Cows generally steady but trading often slow. Bulls steady. Modest feeder supply fully steady.

Four day receipts 18,400 as compared 22,400 previous week and 20,500 a year ago. For first time in ten weeks, closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers lower than at the end of the previous week. Declines triggered by sharp early down turn on carcass beef at the wholesale level and not enough volume late to reflect the reversal of the carcass trade as prices surged upward. Local supplies quite poorly distributed over trading period. While all buying interests sought to bring live prices into an acceptable ratio with carcass realizations, there was a generally good demand as most buying interests were in need of cattle for immediate slaughter requirements. Slaughter steers made up approximately 50 per cent, heifers 31 per cent with a large number Good to Average-Choice, cows 8 per cent, feeders 9 per cent.

Steers: Eight loads High-Choice and Prime 1082-1163 2-4 38.65-38.85 and 25 loads same grade 1020-1234 3-4 38.15-38.50 during week. Choice 975-1325 2-4 largely 37.00-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 36.50-37.25. Good 32.50-36.50, Holsteins 32.50-33.15. Standard and Low-Good 31.50-32.50.
and Low-Good 31.50-32.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 37.23 average weight 1119 pound as compared 37.73 and 1126 pound previous week and 31.68 and 1122 pound a year ago.

Heifers: Two loads High-Choice and Prime 959 pound grade 3 37.65, modest volume same grade 902-1045 3-4 37.25-37.50. Choice 825-1025 2-4 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 775-975 35.25-36.00. Good 31.50-35.25. Standard and Low-Good 29.50-31.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 24.00-26.00, few Utility Dairybreds 26.25-27.00. Canner and Cutter 22.00-24.25, Mixed Cutter and Utility 24.50-25.00. Shelly Canner 20.50-22.00.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 28.50-32.50, Commercial grade 1-2 33.00-33.50. Cutter and Low-Utility 25.00-28.50.

Feeders: Outshipments approximately 1800 virtually same as previous week with bulk of supply fleshy two-way steers. Prices fully steady under continued good demand.

Steers: Load Choice 440 pound 45.50, load Choice 784 pound 39.00, three loads Choice and Prime 1050 pound 38.00. High-Good and Choice 908-1125 36.25-37.25. Standard and Good 1041-1069 Holsteins 32.00-32.50.

Heifers: Load Choice 540 pound 40.50. High-Good and Choice 750-878 34.50-35.50.

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Fogelsville
Auction Report
Tuesday, June 20

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 12-18, mostly 12-16; Pullets 22-29, mostly 23-26; Roasters, 18-29, mostly 24-27; Ducks 21-25½; Rabbits 10-57, mostly 40-55; Guineas 76½-85, mostly 76½-80; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-5.01.

Total coops sold 356.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Delmarva

Wednesday, June 21

Ready-to-cook movement spotty ranging light to occasionally fairly good. Slaughter schedules generally well maintained at most plants. Advance interest fairly good with early trading noted at generally 1 cent higher than this week's levels. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both Plant and U S.Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate for needs. Undertone firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week:

U.S.Grade A -

Plant Grade 29½-30

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival:

U.S.Grade A 29½-32½ M 29½-30

Plant Grade 28½-30½ M 28½-29

If you like to knit socks, knit the toe with a different color yarn. When a hole appears, it is quite simple to ravel these stitches and reknit a new toe instead of darning.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, June 19th to Friday, June 23rd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Large	34	34	34	34	34
Mediums	27½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pullets	20	21	21	21	21
Peewees	13	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	33½	33½	34	34	34
Mediums					Unquoted
Pullets					Unquoted
Peewees					Unquoted
Standards	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	16	16	16	16	16

Long tone - Position is irregular and showing ample supplies in most areas for an unusually disappointing demand.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, June 21

Prices unchanged on large and mediums, fractionally higher on smalls. Street trading activity light and unaggressive on large and mediums, fair on extra large with smalls improved under better export call. Supplies of jumbos short, extra large about adequate with some tie in sales of large and mediums. Arrivals light as most dealers attempting to work out stocks on hand with occasional lot of good quality large forced for sale. Movement into retail channels is fair but limited to day to day needs, however deliveries of extra large are shorted slightly.

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, June 21

Prices held unchanged on light type hens. Demand fairly good as call for finished product improved. New farm offerings reported lighter than past several weeks as producers hold for further production at improved egg prices. Offerings of heavy type hens ample for a limited demand. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-8 mostly 7¾-8 in Pa., mostly 7-7½ in N.J. Heavy type hens 13-13½.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, June 19

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Little old crop hay moving. New crop mostly steady, moving slow due to wet weather.

New Crop Alfalfa	20.00-32.00
New Crop Mixed hay	20.00-25.00
New Crop Timothy hay	18.00-20.00
Straw	20.00-28.00
New Mulch	12.00-18.00
Old Mulch	17.00-20.00

'Will to Work' Urged as Key To U.S. Ecomony

The United States is rapidly reaching a point where "we will find ourselves being outproduced" by almost every industrial nation of the free world, the chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers said.

Addressing a recent symposium on productivity sponsored by the American Society for Performance Improvement, in Washington, D.C., M. P. Venema said the real issue is the "survival of this country as a significant factor in the world's economy."

Mr. Venema, who is chairman of Universal Oil Products Co., said the American public—and industrial workers in particular—must be made to realize the necessity for increasing the productivity rate. "Incredible as it seems, the United States stands last among industrial nations in the rate at which we are increasing productivity."

The industrial executive from Des Plaines, Ill., said this predicament is the result of many things, including high costs for labor and material, back-breaking tax loads imposed by government at all levels, an aging industrial plant and the absence of realistic incentives to improve it, trade barriers which inhibit our competitiveness in foreign markets, and society's legitimate demands for ever-increasing expenditures for environmental control.

FFA Week

(Continued From Page 1)

perform these skills.

New officers to represent the State FFA will also be elected. Candidates for State Offices include Nelson Martin, Grassland FFA Chapter, and Joseph Lefever, Manheim Chapter. In addition, Lancaster County delegates are: Jerry Ditler, Lampeter-Strasburg Chapter; James Gruber, Elizabethtown Chapter, and John Miller, Manheim Chapter.

In addition, Lancaster County will have 14 members in the FFA Chorus of 80 voices and three members in the State FFA Band.

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 26

6:30 p.m.—Grain meeting, Conestoga-Sheraton Inn, Lancaster.

County Grange visitation meeting, Oakryn.

87th Annual Holstein-Friesian Association convention, Winston-Salem, N.C., June 26-29.

Tuesday, June 27

Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School, Gettysburg College, June 27-29.

Wednesday, June 28

Ag Progress Days, Rock Springs Agronomy Farm, Penn State University.

FFA Activities Week, Penn State University, June 28-30.

My Neighbors

"What beats me is why I look forward to these weeks all year long!"

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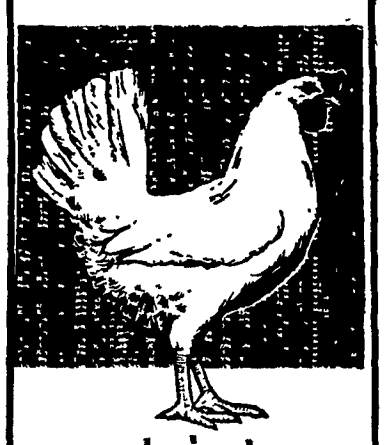

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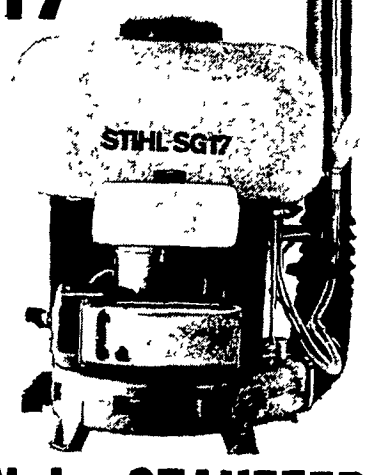

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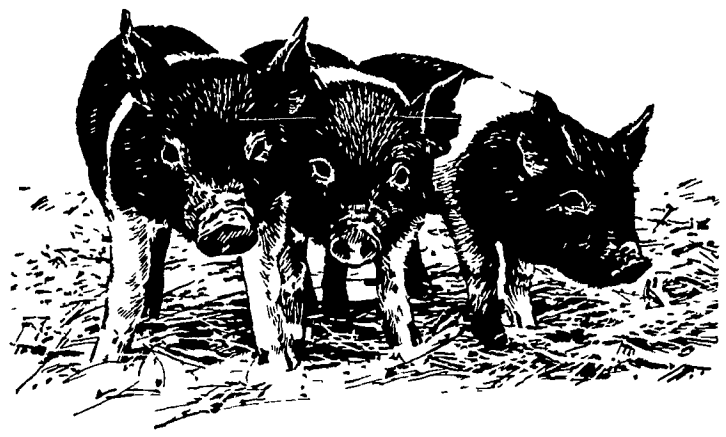

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What's New?

Interior Finish Product Improves Sanitation

Sanitary practices and the dairy industry have long been partners in the effort to provide healthful foods to the nation. Now a St. Paul Corporation has joined the industry in its efforts to maintain its strict sanitary practices.

Conwed has introduced a new product, Conwed Farmpanel, which offers the industry a dairy interior which provides a white poly film surface which can be hosed down under pressure and sprayed with disinfectants. Conwed says the 4 foot x 8 foot panels would be especially beneficial in maintaining standards of high cleanliness required in milking operations due to cleaning-in-place features. The panels are easily installed on both the ceilings and walls.

Conwed Farmpanel is available in three types: Super Strength Farmpanel, Fired Protection Farmpanel, and Standard Farmpanel.

Each of the three products resist acids and alkalines and is inert to mold and fungi. In addition, the products are an effective vapor barrier, provide an insulation value and reflect light from its white surface to improve interior lighting conditions.

Rat Controller

The same kind of rat killer (an anti-coagulant formula) that has been successfully used by professional exterminators, as well as municipal and public health officials for rat control programs within our cities is now being offered to farmers and poultry raisers by McCoy's Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

McCoy's Weather Proof Rat Killer Blocks are paraffin-based permitting their use outdoors, even in wet or damp areas. McCoy's will not sour, spoil or mildew due to dampness as is the case with grain (meal) or pellet rat baits under similar damp conditions. Containing Warfarin as an active ingredient, McCoy's Rat Killer requires no pre-baiting and there is no tolerance build-up or rejection by the rats. Also included in the bait is a variety of ingredients that are tastetempting to rats and which assure ready acceptance.

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Poultry Awards Presented to Seven County FFA Members

A Garden Spot FFA student has been named "Poultry Man of the Year" and six other FFA youths received "Poultry Man Excellent Achievement Awards" presented recently by Victor F. Weaver, Inc.

Named "Poultry Man of the Year" was Michael Martin, a junior at Garden Spot High School. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, New Holland RD1. He received a $200 cash prize.

Receiving "Poultry Man Excellent Achievement Awards" were: Robert Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruber, Bainbridge RD1, Elizabethtown High School; Donald Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenger, Manheim RD2, Manheim Central; Roy Fashnacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Fasnacht, Reinholds RD1, Ephrata High School; James Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Charles, Lancaster RD2, Penn Manor High School; Nelson Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Martin, East Earl RD1, Garden Spot High School; Rodney E. Unger, son of Mr. Mrs.Harry R. Unger, Nottingham RD2, Solanco High School.

The awards are part of an annual FFA Scholarship award presented to outstanding students in the field of poultry. Victor F. Weaver, Inc., established the scholarship award several years ago to stimulate a continuing interest and involvement in the poultry industry. The scholarship is available to students in Lancaster, Berks and Chester Counties who are FFA members. Applicants are judged on their involvement in personal and family enterprises, scholastic achievements, FFA, school and community leadership and an essay.

Peach Crop Forecast

The 1972 Pennsylvania peach crop is forecast at 70 million pounds based on June 1 conditions. This would be one-third less than the estimated 105 million pounds harvested last year. Winter injury caused considerable damage to the crop, most noticeable on lower branches. Scattered frost and subfreezing temperatures during bud and blooming stages caused additional damage.

* * *

Atlantic's Depth

Greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is the Puerto Rico Trench, north of Puerto Rico, which has a reported depth of 27,498 feet.

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Last year, thousands of farmers who *thought* they were covered suddenly took a financial beating when disaster like fire or storm struck their homes. Why?

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So, chances are, your farm is worth a lot more than you think it is—*and more than your insurance coverage says it is.*

If you haven't recently figured the value of your farm and personal possessions, you owe it to yourself to do so. It's easy.

Just call one of the Agway General Field Counselors listed below. He will be in touch with you quickly, to help you determine the present replacement value of your farm and your possessions.

The time to find out is now. Before something happens.

So don't take chances. Call today. No obligation, of course.

Get in touch with one of these Agway General Field Counselors today:

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Meat Identification Program Underway

The bedrock has been laid for paving a national road to common meat identification programs to help consumers at the retail meat counter, according to a spokesman for the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Meat Board president David H. Stroud labeled the project as " . . an appropriate response to current issues embodied in the 'consumer's right to know' what he or she is buying and its value or worth in comparison to other purchases at the meat counter. And we think it will be good for business, too," he added.

The statements followed the first meeting of an Industrywide Cooperative Meat Identification Standards ad hoc Committee June 8 in Chicago. About 25 executives and others representing retail and meat packing-processing companies and-or their industry trade organizations met at the Meat Board's request. The ad hoc group discussed the merits of proposals for a nationally adoptable retail meat nomenclature and identification standard.

Meat Board Merchandising Director H. Kenneth Johnson, said a working draft of a meat nomenclature manual and "master list of retail meat names" was presented to committee members and was accepted as the foundation of a future manual for the meat trade. In substance, the workbook discussed the outlook for state regulation, generic names, bone-in and boneless cuts, 'fanciful' names, meat cookery in relation to tenderness and general consumer confusion at the meat counter.

"Several important points were nailed down," Johnson noted, "which would seem obvious to some persons, but have not generally been widely recognized or understood by all of us in industry."

Among the items confirmed were:

1. That many, if not most, consumers are confused by the variety of names by which meat cuts are known across the country, differing even in stores across the street from each other;

2. That there is widespread lack of specific consumer information at the store level of the variety of fresh meat products — particularly how to identify and prepare them — resulting in further shopper confusion, although this information is available to industry;

3. That it is in the combined consumers' and industry's interest to move with all deliberate speed to develop a nationally common system for retail meat cut identification which would enable any person in any store in the country to know and have confidence in the kind and type of fresh meat cut he or she was looking at in a retail meat counter.

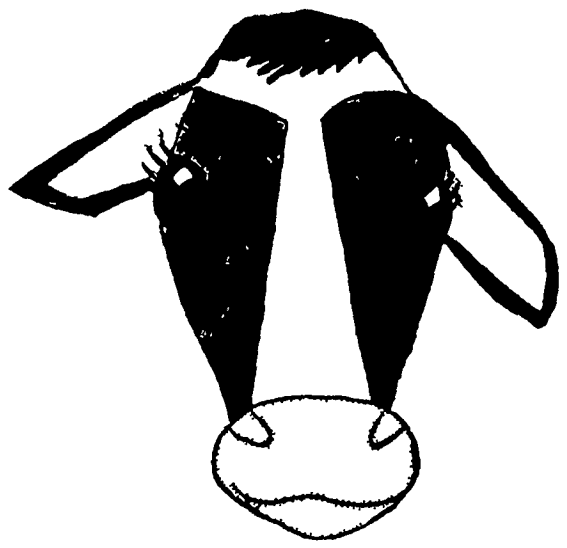
4. That to fail to develop and enact such a system would invite local government efforts to solve consumers' problems at the meat counter through legislation or other remedial regulation; and that the prospect of such regulations in as many as 50 states, plus at local municipal levels would be even more confusion for consumers and certainly would present complex problems for multi-city retailers,

5. That, the identification system which is devised should revolve around the anatomical designations of meat products and include clearly readable label information providing the name of species (or kind of meat: beef, veal, pork, lamb etc.), the primal or wholesale cut from which a packaged cut is derived, and a common retail name of the packaged cut;

6. Finally, it was agreed that the Meat Board should continue as the appropriate organization for coordinating the meat identification program's development.

Coatings Distributors

Joel C. Habegger, manager of feed marketing division, Pennfield Corporation, wishes to announce they are now sales distributors of Bruning Agricultural Coatings including Country Squire Barn Paint Pennfield salesmen are well equipped to serve the agricultural trade with proper modern coatings



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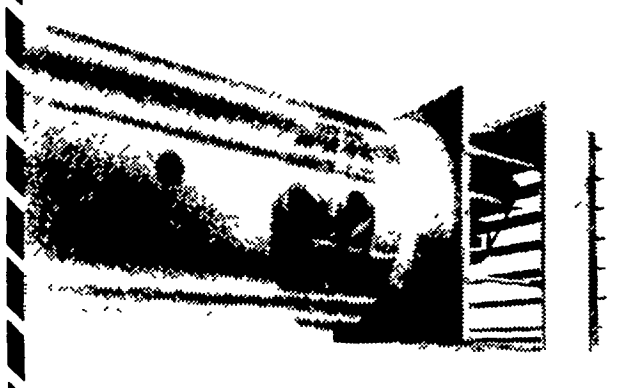

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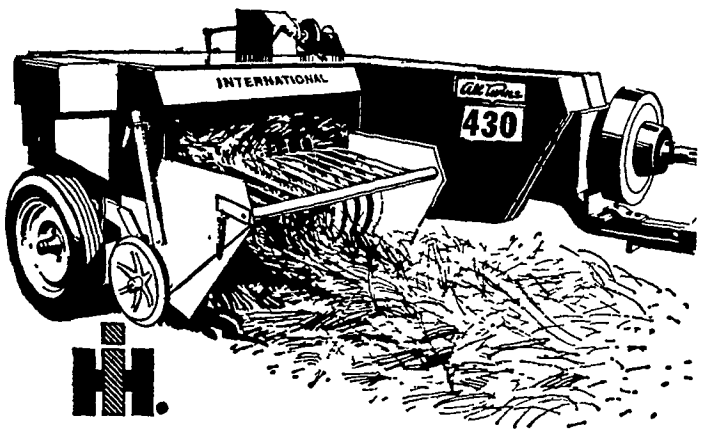

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8 Twin Valley Students Participating in FFA Week

Eight vocational agriculture students from Twin Valley High School will journey to the Pennsylvania State University on June 28 for the annual three-day FFA Activities Week and Summer Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America. Over 1,200 vocational agriculture students and FFA members from across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will participate in this event, as band or chorus members, officer candidates, official county delegates, or contestants in one of the 18 contests.

Two Twin Valley FFA members will participate in the 80-member State FFA band. Beth McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonnell, Elverson RD1, will make her second appearence in the band. Thomas Carskadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carskadon, Morgantown, will make his first appearance in the band. Beth plays the bell lyre, Tom plays the saxophone. The state FFA band will play at each of the three convention meetings. The band is under the direction of Dr. James Dunlop, director of the Penn State Blue Band. Members of the band are FFA members from Chapters across the State.

Terry Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samuels of Honey Brook RD2, will participate in the state FFA chorus. Approximately 80 FFA members from throughout the state comprise the chorus. It too will perform at each of the three convention meetings.

To be eligible for either the band or chorus an FFA member must secure the recommendation of his band or music teacher, his vocational agriculture teacher, and his local school adminstrator. Final selection is made by the band and chorus directors.

Four Twin Valley students will participate in two of the 18 contests held in conjunction with the convention. Ronald Smoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smoker, Honey Brook RD2, will be a participant in the livestock judging contest. Ron, who was the Chapter Star Greenhand, will be required to judge eight classes of livestock, including market classes of steers, wethers, and swine, containing four animals per class; breeding classes of heifers, ewes, and gilts containing four animals each; and a class of 10 feeder steers which must be placed according to U. S. Standard Grades.

Other Twin Valley contest participants are: Nevin Mast, Chapter president, Robert Evans, and Jeffrey Boltz. They will compete as a dairy judging team. They will be required to judge seven classes of dairy cattle -- four classes of four cows each, from among the five major breeds, and three classes of heifers or young cows. In addition, these students will have to give oral reasons on one class; they will have to explain why they placed the animals in class first, second, third, and fourth, in terms of the good and bad points of each of the animals. This is the first year the dairy judging contests is on a team basis and also the first time that contestants have been required to give oral reasons.

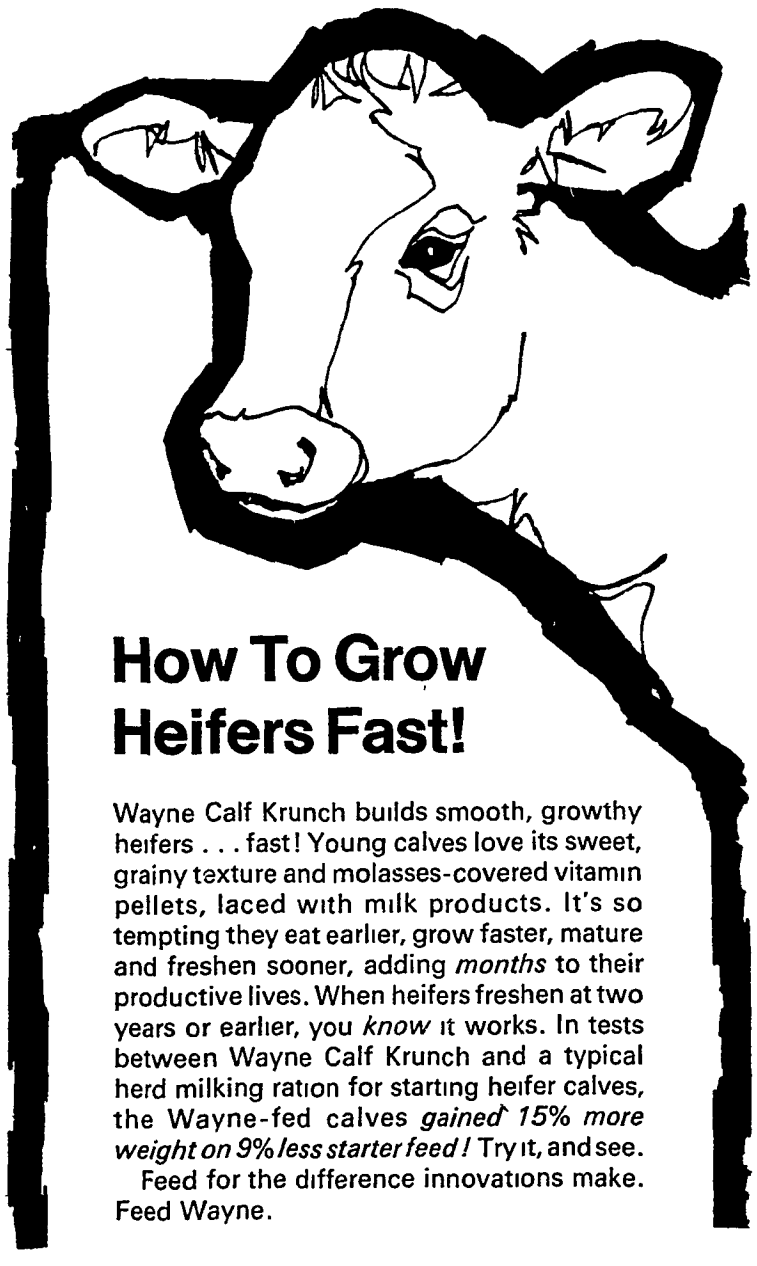
The eighth Twin Valley participant will be Frank Stoltzfus, former Chapter president and former County president. Frank will serve as an officer candidate, hoping to be elected to one of the 11 state elective offices.

Students will also have several educational experiences. On the way to Penn State they will tour Heislers Cloverleaf Dairy at Tamaqua where they will see processing and bottling of milk and the manufacture of ice cream. They will continue to Penn State through part of the anthracite coal regions of Schuylkill County. Students will be able to see for themselves the splendor and destructiveness of strip mining and some of the results of strip mining. The FFA members will also tour the Benner Springs Fish Hatchery of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

At Penn State, the students will be able to attend one of 10 educational programs ranging from hearing the champion FFA public speakers and parliamentary procedure teams to seeing some of the current research in cattle, crop, and deer management being conducted at Penn State. Students will also be able to talk to the heads of the various departments of the College of Agriculture concerning their future education and what Penn State has to offer.

Accompanying the eight Twin Valley students will be Ronald Frederick, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay



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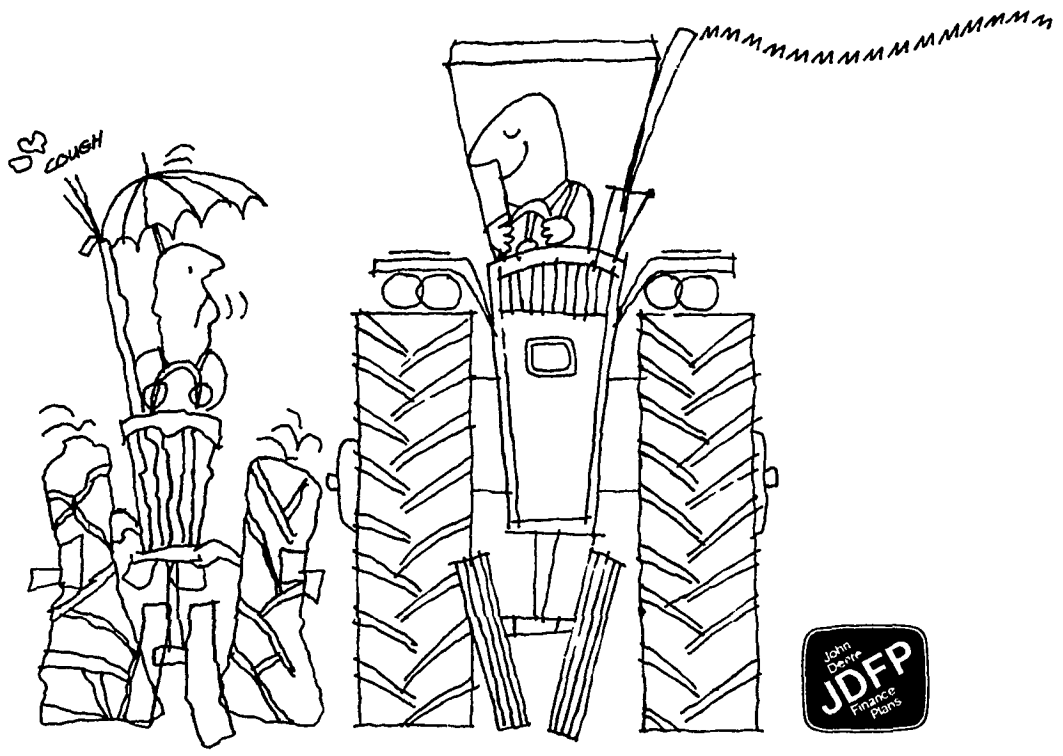

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Seven County Youth Attending Institute

Seven local youth have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College July 9 to 13.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Richard Bollinger, Lititz RD4, Lynn Groff, Ephrata RD3; Wayne Kreider, Quarryville RD1; Lamar Long, East Earl RD1; Michael Martin, New Holland RD1, and Delmar Weaver, New Holland RD1, first-year scholars. Debra Gregory, Lititz RD1, agribusiness explorer, will return to the Institute as a second-year scholar.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the cooperative way of doing business and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations. The group will be accompanied to Shippensburg by Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County agriculture agent, who will act as chaperone and resource person for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in America, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 225 young adults, representing over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, will attend the four-day event. The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local coop council, and the College of Agriculture at Penn State University.

Boots and Saddles Holds Meeting

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its June meeting at the home of Vickie and Sue Zipperlein, Landis Valley Road.

President Jim Watts called the meeting to order and lead the 4-H Club Pledge. Secretary Robin Fellenbaum called the roll. There were 41 members present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The club will hold its next Gymkhanna July 8, at which the grooming and showmanship winners will be chosen to compete in the Lancaster County Horse and Pony Roundup July 22 at the Lancaster Riding Club Grounds.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cheryl Gernert, Manheim. Plans have been made to have Dr. Awkerman, a veterinarian from Manheim, speak and show slides.

After the meeting was adjourned Vickie Zipperlein and Darlene McClain gave a demonstration on clipping the horse. Mrs. Zipperlein served refreshments to members and parents.

Mount Joy Sewing Club

The Mount Joy third year 4-H Sewing Club started its first work meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The girls are making jumpers this year. They started their jumpers by pinning the patterns onto the material and cutting them out.

News Reporter,
Carol Jean Nolt

Rough Riders Meet

The monthly meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Thomas S Bailey, Christiana.

During the meeting Lynn Hart and Hope Bailey gave a demonstration on western riding. Also Lynn Hart and Heidi Bailey gave a demonstration on how to saddle a horse using western type tack.

The Club plans to hold its local grooming and showmanship competition July 5 at Mrs. Jane Groff's residence in Quarryville.

The members are planning an over-night trail ride July 15 and 16 at Norman Hart's in Tayloria. County Roundup will be held June 22. The members of the Club will be looking forward to this eventful month.

News Reporter
Carol Stinson

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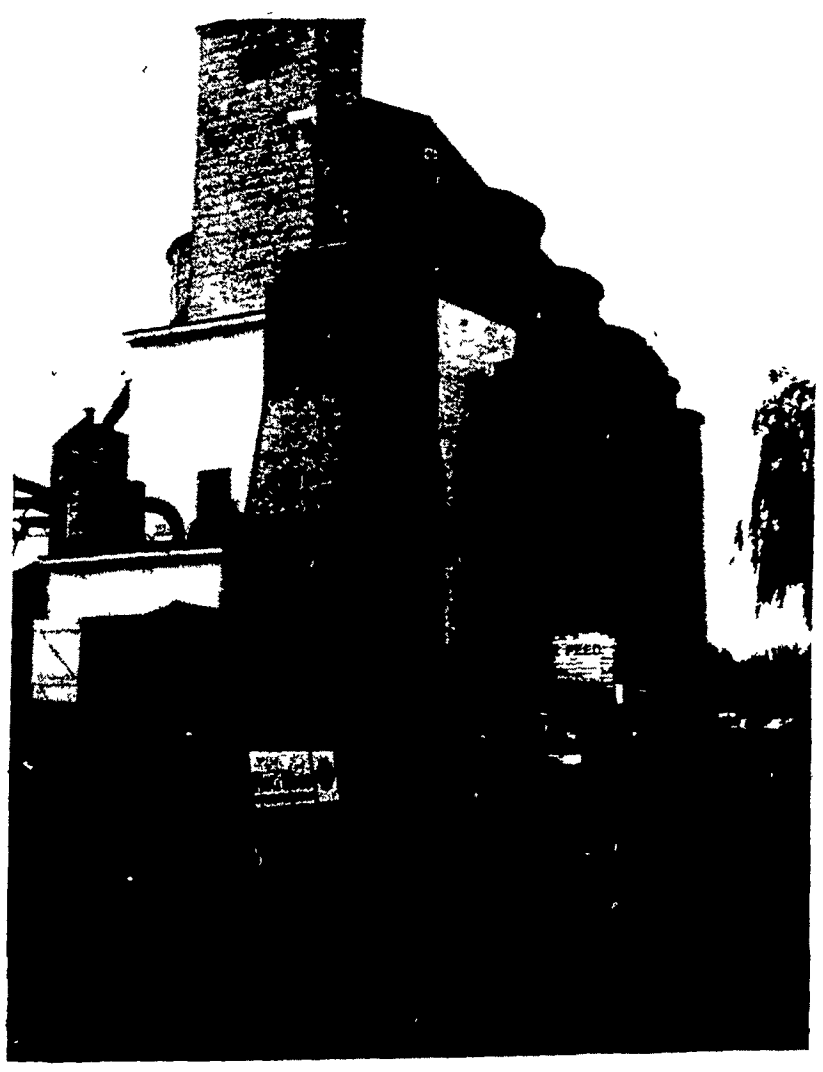

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Congratulations, Princess

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful year are certainly in order for our new Lancaster County Dairy Princess. She is Donna Jean Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Book, Ronks RD1.

The Book's are well-known in Lancaster County Holstein circles.

Being named Lancaster County Dairy Princess in competition at the Farm and Home Center last week was a particular honor because of the caliber of competition. We think the judges were right in stating that any one of the 12 contestants would have made a fine representative for the Lancaster County dairy industry.

Again, our congratulations to the new dairy princess.

Independence Day

This July 4th marks 196 years since the initial Independence Day of 1776 when our forefathers adopted the Declaration of Independence and launched the United States of America as a free and independent nation. This is not long in the history of nations. Yet, many of us seem already to have forgotten some of the basic tenets upon which our country is based. We hear those who demand their rights without bothering to exercise responsibility and ask for the fruits of labor without working and honor without perseverance and a willingness to stand on principle. It is time that a respectful salute to a passing U.S. Flag came back in style.

Let July 4, 1972, serve as a reminder to each of us that the ideals of freedom, liberty and justice, upon which this nation was founded, are not to be taken lightly. They remain now, as always, the pillars of our strength. But, they are only as strong as they are secure in our hearts.

Lead-Time--A Growing Shadow

Lead-time is the interval between the planning and the completion of a project. The more complicated the project the longer the lead-time. With respect to energy, a great many people act as if the factor of lead-time did not exist--that an oil well can be discovered and brought into production with the dispatch of establishing a popcorn stand.

The president of a leading oil company has warned of the growing menace of the lead-time factor in meeting future energy needs. He says the United States is simply not "keeping up with the game" in finding new sources of oil and gas, constructing new refineries, deep-water terminals and pipelines. By 1980, he declares, the U S will need additional manufacturing capacity equivalent to 58 medium-sized refineries, yet only one is currently under construction.

Developing oil fields, building refineries, tankers and pipelines requires years. In fact, as the oil company executive stresses, "it takes from between two to ten years to fully develop a major oil field." During the past 10 years, the number of oil wells drilled in the U. S. has dropped 40 per cent. Everyday's delay in reversing this trend increases the lead-time that is casting an ever-longer shadow over the prospect of meeting future energy needs. In the petroleum industry, the oil company official warns that reversal of the trend," . . . will only be forthcoming if there is a totally different public attitude towards drilling and an economic climate encouraging risk investment."

That harmless sounding expression--lead-time--could be the Achilles' heel of our energy-based civilization. Our people had better wake up and learn what it means.

A Realistic Solution

Congress ins on the threshold of another mandatory increase in the federal minimum wage. But raising the minimum wage is an empty gesture so far as the untrained and unskilled people walking the streets looking for a job are concerned. As the minimum wage rises, certain types of unemployment increase as employers find they can no longer afford to pay artificially high wages to those unqualified for the jobs that need to be filled

Nevertheless, despite its inflation-breeding, job-killing propensities, a sharp increase in the mandatory minimum wage is virtually certain. Equally certain is the disruptive impact it will have on the stabilization program. A 25 percent increase in the minimum wage should be accompanied by adjustments in the rate of other employees who are now above the minimum and whose pay rate is related to the minimum. Proper and justified differentials should be retained, but this will not be possible if adjustments above the minimum are subjected to a 5.5 percent ceiling. Since retailers operate on extremely narrow profit margins a congressionaly mandated increase in wages must be offset by price adjustments.

In anticipation of a substantially higher minimum wage, a measure has been introduced in Congress called the "Fairness Amendment". It requires that if the minimum wage is increased there must be reasonable relief given by the Pay Board and the Price Commission so that increases in payroll costs can be recovered by price increases. The Fairness Amendment provides a realistic solution to the impossible arithmetic of price stabilization and rising minimum wage requirements.

NOW IS THE TIME . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Have Stand-by Generator

Farmers with large mechanical operation depending upon electricity for power should have some emergency source of electricity. We are often warned by the power companies of possible shortages of electricity in case of extreme hot weather for any length of time. This same outfit can be used in case of severe storms during both summer and winter. Automatic feeding systems, milking machines, water pumps, and many other vital machines must be operated and must have electricity. Farmers are urged to obtain emergency generators that can be operated by a tractor or gasoline engine that will make it possible to continue operations.

To Provide Fresh Water

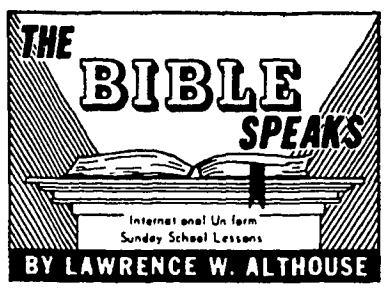
Fresh water at all times is very important for efficient production at all times of the year but is extremely important during the hot, humid summer months. Many animals that are confined must have water in order to survive. Some animals such as swine may not be able to live through extreme heat periods without ample water for intake as well as spraying into the pens. Some heavy producing dairy cows may drink as much as 30 gallons of water per day and may come to the water trough or bowl eight to 10 times in any 24-hour period. Animals on pasture should have free access to water at all times and should be easy for them to reach; protection from the hot sun will keep the water supply cooler and livestock will consume more of it. Liberal intake of water is very important in efficient production.

To Beware of VEE in Horses

Last summer in Texas and Oklahoma an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness in horses and named VEE in everyday language, caused severe losses in that part of the country and brought about a mass vaccination program. To the best of our knowledge there has not been an outbreak in this country yet this summer. However, there is danger of such an outbreak and every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of this disease. The private vaccination of horses, mules, and ponies is available from the local veterinarians. Horses that are transported to shows, sales, and public events should be vaccinated in order to reduce the danger of infection. Some states require all horses to be vaccinated. Local horse owners are urged to give this program some thought and perhaps discuss it with their local veterinarian.

To Practice Good Management

Today's farmer must give some attention to good farm management if he is going to be successful. This is important from his own financial standpoint and also, from the environmental aspect in the community. Farm producers must realize the growing pressure to reduce both water and air pollution; both public officials and the general public are quite active in this area and will report many pollution practices that the farmer may have to defend. We realize that many of these may not be justified and may not hold up if taken to court. However, I'm sure that the farmer will have a much stronger case if he is a good farmer, a good manager, and one that practices the best known methods of sanitation.



WHAT IS 'SECURITY'?

Lesson for June 25, 1972

Background Scripture: Psalms 57, 90 13-17, Isaiah 6 1-6, Romans 8 28-39
Devotional Reading Psalms 90 13-17.

"All I want is security."

This was the answer given to me by a man whom I had asked, "What do you want out of life?" His answer was not surprising; many people today would say the same thing. They want security above all else.

Rev. Althouse

The problem is: **what is security?**

A place to hide

For some people, security means a place to hide, shelter from the problems, concerns, and dangers that confront us in life. For them, Christianity often turns out to be a great disappointment, for they find that it does not hide them from these things. The epitome of this attitude is the man or woman lying in a hospital bed and protesting "What did I ever do to deserve this?"

What they have overlooked along the way is the fact that Christianity never promises to give us a place to hide from life's storms. They forget that Jesus himself did not finish his life in a snug little hide-away, but on the cross.

When the psalmist cries: " . . for in thee my soul takes refuge, in the shadow of thy wings I will take refuge, till the storms of destruction pass by" (57:1), we can be sympathetic. It is human to want to hide, but he is much closer to the facts of life when he says: "I lie in the midst of lions that greedily devour the sons of men . . ." (57.4). God has not hidden him from dangers of life, but he has given him security in the midst of them, so that, surrounded by evil on all sides, the psalmist still manages to sing "Be exalted, O God, above the heavens! Let thy glory be over all the earth" (57:5)

"In the midst of lions"

This is the true security that God offers his children The psalmist began with a pleading cry for escape, but he ends up extolling the goodness of God even while he is in the midst of great danger. I once heard a man ask "It will be a miracle if I come out of this all right and I'm frightened to death. How can I pray?" The answer he was given: "Don't concentrate on your problem, just praise God and thank him for his goodness"

What is security? It is not a gilt-edged guarantee from God that we will not have to face danger and testing along the way. It is the confidence with which Paul wrote to the Romans: "I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord: (8:38-39).

Angus AHIR Figures Reveal Weight Gains

The top 25 per cent of all Angus bulls measured in the American Angus Association's Angus Herd Improvement (AHIR) program through April 1972 have averaged 526 pounds at weaning, 963 pounds as yearlings and 1,183 pounds at 550 days of age, according to Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association.

"The figures, taken from the 272,472 weighings reported to the Association since the AHIR program started, show vast differences in growth rate within the breed and point up the outstanding gaining ability of the best Angust cattle," Miller said.

For example the top 25 per cent of yearling Angus heifers averaged 717 pounds at 365 days of age and 854 pounds at 550 days. "This means," Miller emphasized, "that these Angus females were large enough to breed at a year of age and could calve even before they were two years of age. This kind of growth rate and early maturity can help them produce one or two more calves during their lifetime."

On the other hand the low 25 per cent of the Angus heifers averaged only 517 pounds as yearlings, 198 pounds less than the top 25 per cent. The spread at 550 days was about the same, 854 pounds for the top 25 per cent and only 650 pounds for the bottom 25 per cent. "These ranges occur in most Angus herds and easily pinpoint the animals that should be culled," Miller commented.

The spread between the top and bottom 25 per cent of bull calves at weaning (205 days of age) was less but still of major proportions. The top 25 per cent averaged 526 pounds compared with only 393 pounds for the bottom 25 per cent. At today's feeder cattle prices that's a difference of more than $53 per head. These figures indicate two major things — the difference in mothering ability of cows as well as environmental differences within a single herd and between herds.

Yearling weights are probably the best indicator of a bull's ability to grow fast and efficiently, and the top Angus bulls were at or near market weight at 365 days of age and were well into the most desirable weight range at 550 days.

At 365 days of age the top 25 per cent of the Angus bulls weighed 963 pounds compared with only 675 pounds for the bottom 25 per cent. At 550 days of age, which is the minimum age that most finished steers are slaughtered, the top 25 per cent of Angus bulls measured in AHIR averaged 1,183 pounds compared with only 847 pounds. "AHIR figures like these," Miller explained, "are a useful tool for any cattleman who wants to improve the growing ability of his calves, whether they are registered or commercial."

"Participation in the AHIR program continues to grow," Lloyd Miller reported. "And the Association has made changes to simplify the program and encourage even more Angus breeders to measure the production of their herds."

"Only recently," he said, "the Association announced a new national Angus Sire Evaluation program. In line with this, the AHIR program was modernized, the report forms simplified, and new ones were added. The forms will be used both for the sire evaluation program and regular participation in the AHIR program."

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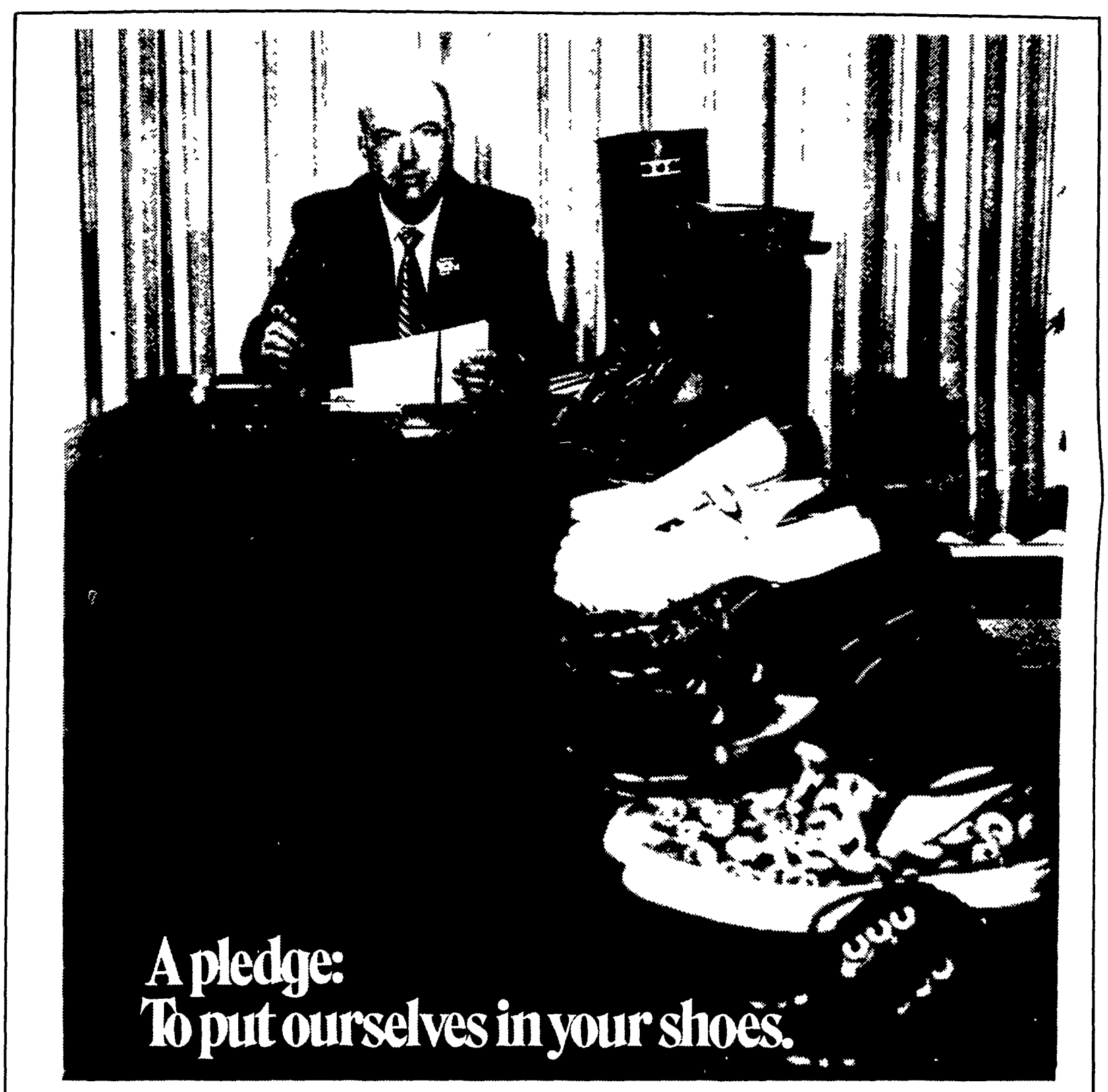
Record Wheat Yield Forecast

The Pennsylvania winter wheat yield is forecast at 37 bushels per acre based on the June 1 condition of the crop. This would be a record high yield, one bushel above the previous record yields set in 1966, 1967, and 1971. Production is expected to be 11,211,000 bushels, up eight per cent from last year's estimated 10,296,000 bushels. Below normal spring temperatures retarded initial spring growth, however the crop made good growth during May.



All the question-asking has ended. Every strong opinion has been heard and noted.

And now our directors and management are planning the future based on the recent findings.

Those findings ranged from the frivolous and funny to the emotional and serious. The interviewees told us, not only about banking here, but about banking there and everywhere.

"Twenty-two," one fellow responded when asked his number of children. Then he grinned expansively, and so did the questioner. 'Pay higher interest on savings," said a woman, who didn't know our rates are among the highest

And we breathed easier upon learning that a complaint about drive-in services concerned another drive-in window—not ours.

Before some actual changes are instituted by Farmers National Bank of Quarryville, we're making a pledge about the future:

To be a little better, a little faster than before. To remember that people's lives sometimes depend on their finances, and so to willingly advise when requested.

To realize that yesterday's banking won't always do for today, but to build on the best policies of the past

In every way, to put ourselves in your shoes Because we think you want us there.

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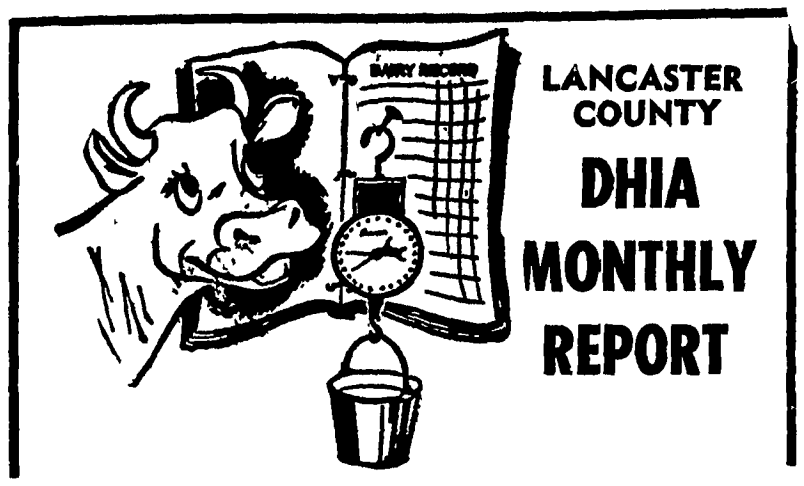

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Ginger produced 24,714 pounds of milk, 939 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 per cent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Thomas C. Lapp, Gap RD2. Banostn produced 22,104 pounds of milk, 896 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test in 305 days.

The herd of Amos K. King, Box 233, Gordonville RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 21.0 Holstein cows averaged 58.8 pounds of milk, 2.14 pounds of butterfat with a 3.6 per cent test. The herd of Samuel I. Esh, Box 104, Gordonville RD1, placed second. This herd of 26.5 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 53.5 pounds of milk, 2.13 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 585 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Ginger	RH	8-11	305	24,714	3.8	939
Thomas C. Lapp						
Banostn	RH	5-0	305	22,104	4.1	896
Alma	RH	6-2	305	16,190	4.3	690
Pauline	RH	3-9	305	20,147	3.3	664
Model	RH	7-5	305	16,300	3.9	638
Ernest J. Sauder						
Rema	RH	4-8	305	19,383	4.4	861
Star	RH	5-6	305	18,634	3.7	681
John L. Beiler						
Elsie	GrH	3-10	305	17,275	4.6	792
Ida	GrH	7-10	294	15,345	4.5	696
Leader	GrH	7-4	305	16,960	3.8	648
Pearl	RH	7-1	305	15,983	3.8	610
Joseph Eshleman						
Tracy	RH	7-5	305	20,473	3.8	772
Lillian	RH	7-10	305	16,163	3.7	602
Harry H. Ranck Jr.						
Lou	RH	7-11	305	18,523	4.0	739
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Johanna	RH	8-10	281	18,595	4.0	737
Karl W. Herr						
Martha	GrH	5-5	305	15,987	4.6	737
Harry S. Aungst						
Missy	RH	5-7	305	16,622	4.4	735
Chamby	RH	3-4	305	17,501	3.6	634
Jacky	RH	3-8	281	14,018	4.2	591
Samuel M. Augsburger						
Tilly	RH	4-3	305	18,097	4.0	728
Rena	RH	8-0	305	19,300	3.6	687
Willis M. Martin						
Bets	RH	5-10	305	17,914	4.0	724
Ruth	RH	4-0	305	14,157	4.2	596
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Susie	GrH	6-5	305	16,280	4.4	722
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Wanda	RH	5-10	305	18,242	3.9	717
Walter E. Mowrer						
26	GrH	3-10	305	16,928	4.2	717
25	RH	5-9	305	18,096	3.9	700
8	RH	5-6	305	16,927	3.7	629
John & Elam Rutt						
Valla	RH	3-7	305	19,202	3.7	712
Piebe	RH	4-7	305	17,662	3.7	658
Elaine	RH	5-7	305	17,134	3.5	601
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Lavon	RH	3-8	305	18,751	3.8	710
Rosane	RH	4-9	305	17,850	4.0	707
Ivan Zook						
11	GrH	5-10	305	19,998	3.5	709
49	GrH	2-4	305	14,581	4.0	586
Harold & Don Risser						
Molly	RH	6-4	305	18,116	3.9	708
Carol	RH	5-2	305	17,981	3.7	672
J Z Nolt						
Ozzie	RH	8-9	305	17,439	4.0	705
Babs	RH	2-6	305	14,259	4.3	614
Bell	RH	2-5	305	15,639	3.8	601
Beth	RH	4-3	305	16,484	3.6	596
LeRoy M Oberholtzer						
Daisy	RH	4-10	305	15,423	4.5	701
Benuel F Stoltzfus						
Vera	RH	8-10	305	19,516	3.5	692
Jene	GrH	4-9	303	14,723	4.5	656
John C Metzler						
Bonnie	RH	10-8	305	20,407	3 4	688
Lad Sue	RH	10-6	305	18,723	3.5	647
Dale E Hiestand						
Dolly	RH	11-10	305	19,303	3.6	688
Nancy	RH	9-2	264	15,287	4.2	638
Edwin K. Wise						
Maude	RH	5-7	291	14,972	4.6	688
Aaron E. Beiler						
Topper	RH	2-9	305	14,172	4.8	679
Paul N. Brubaker						
26	RH	6-3	305	17,497	3.9	678
Maurice F. Welk						
Bessie	RH	3-5	305	15,826	4.3	678
Flossie	GrH	6-4	305	18,631	3.6	671
Minnie	GrH	5-1	305	15,769	4.1	648
Connie	RH	3-9	303	17,020	3.8	641
Nellie	GrH	5-0	305	20,013	3.1	622
Lilly	RH	5-4	305	17,138	3.6	616
John P. Lapp						
Jackie	GrH	3-4	305	20,376	3.3	670
Molyann	RH	4-9	305	17,801	3.3	588
Samuel F. King						
Minnie	RH	5-1	305	18,746	3.6	670
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Melissa	GrH	5-11	305	15,981	4.2	670
Bitsy	RH	7-5	279	14,219	4.3	612
Kreisle & Lehman						
Tracey	RH	4-7	296	18,698	3.6	665
Nick	RH	4-0	305	17,608	3.7	659
Sadie	RH	4-8	305	19,510	3.2	624
James W. Bowman						
Cherie	GrH	5-4	305	16,893	3.9	664
Frank S. Weidman						
Ada	GrH	3-10	305	18,080	3.7	662
Henry S. DeLong						
103	RH	4-5	291	15,740	4.2	659
David W. Sweigart						
Lucy 51	RH	4-11	305	19,522	3.4	657
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
103	RH	6-4	305	17,012	3.9	657
Harry G. Kreider						
Symbol	RH	11-11	305	16,261	4.0	656
Inka	GrH	5-5	305	17,816	3.4	612
Jill	RH	9-5	305	16,803	3.6	607
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Dolly	RH	6-5	305	18,214	3.6	654
Mervin Sauder						
Mollie	GrH	7-7	286	16,407	4.0	653
Reuben Z. Smoker						
Bonnie	RH	6-2	305	16,161	4.0	650
Robert McSparran Jr.						
15	GrH	7-5	305	17,589	3.7	645
Parke H. Ranck						
Mattie	RH	6-0	281	14,411	4.5	645
John & H. Farrington						
Susie	RH	3-4	288	17,098	3.7	641
Lucy	RH	6-10	305	16,457	3.8	619
John B. Groff						
Betsy	RH	8-7	305	14,717	4.4	641
Samuel M. Martin Jr.						
Robin	GrH	3-7	305	13,900	4.6	640
Nelson H. Hershey						
Sandra	RH	2-5	305	16,117	4.0	637
R Edwin Harnish						
Flora	RH	4-5	305	17,423	3.6	635
Curtis E. Akers						
Pearl	RH	3-4	305	15,626	4.1	634
Trixie	RH	3-9	305	18,390	3.2	593
Elvin H. Hess						
Debbie	GrH	5-8	305	15,178	4.2	633
S.R. Shellenberger						
Debbie	RH	8-11	305	16,360	3.9	632
Donald S. Eby						
Stephen	RH	5-5	305	16,101	3.9	632
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Snowball	RH	4-6	305	15,104	4.2	630
Peg	RH	5-9	305	16,051	3.9	625
Robert C. Groff						
Jill	RH	5-0	305	19,215	3.3	629
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Kim	RH	4-5	305	16,388	3.8	628
Jacob S. Stoltzfus						
Signia	RH	6-4	305	16,603	3.8	626
Penny	RH	5-11	305	21,636	2.8	601
J. Clayton Charles						
Mae	RH	5-3	305	15,612	4.0	624
James T. Miller						
19	GrH	4-10	305	14,758	4.2	623
Paul H Hursh						
Susan	RH	3-11	305	13,868	4.5	623
Raymond M. Weaver						
14	RH	6-1	305	15,834	3.9	622
James L. High						
Judy	GrH	8-10	305	18,694	3.3	621
Robert H. Kauffman						
Cookie	RH	8-9	305	18,101	3.4	621
Quelletal Farm						
Ann 11	RH	4-11	305	16,371	3.8	621
Rose 16	RH	4-3	305	14,049	4.3	604
Harry Zimmerman Jr.						
Sandy	RH	5-9	305	17,604	3.5	618
Jay C. Garber						
Harmsby	RH	4-0	305	15,320	4.0	618
Heylvia	RH	4-0	305	14,166	4.3	615
Ieylvia	RH	3-0	305	13,171	4.5	592
Furry H. Frey						
Lois	RH	10-3	305	14,982	4.1	618
Carl G. Troop						
Princes	RH	3-2	305	14,023	4.4	618
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Beulah	RH	2-10	291	16,236	3.8	614
Emanuel S. Smucker						
Molly	RH	6-9	283	14,291	4.3	614
Leon S. Lapp						
Gloria	RH	3-2	305	16,091	3.8	613
James Hackman						
Elaine	RH	4-1	305	15,335	4.0	612
K. D. & Else Linde						
Frncica	RG	5-5	305	15,421	4.0	611
Albert Breneman						
Gerry	RH	5-2	253	13,454	4.5	610
Harry L Troop						
Diane	RH	4-10	268	14,769	4.1	609
Olive	RH	5-4	303	17,038	3.6	606
John E. Hastings						
Gem	RG	6-8	305	11,202	5.4	609
J. Robert Kindig						
Mildred	RH	4-7	305	14,081	4.3	608
Clyde W. Martin						
Piebe	RH	2-8	305	16,302	3.7	607
Aaron S. Beiler						
Helen	GrH	2-10	305	12,951	4.7	607
Paul N. Brubacher						
R 6	RH	5-10	288	15,573	3.9	606
2	RH	4-7	305	16,284	3.7	602

(Continued On Page 13)

Facts for Dairymen

by N. Alan Bair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Wise Decision Making

How many times have you stood in a hardware store contemplating the relative merits of two 29 cent "pindoodles?" Did it really matter whether you bought the stripped or checked one?

Can you remember the day you started to build a new gate so you could handle your animal easier? All of a sudden you got a "bright idea," poured 10 yards of concrete and now you have a beautiful moat around the front of your barnyard. Are you still wondering why you did it?

The dairyman, like any other farmer or businessman, makes many small decisions every day. Likewise, all businessmen including dairymen, have to make a major management decision once in awhile.

Many times we put a great deal of time and effort into our small decisions and then seemingly make a major management decision on the spur of the moment with very little forethought.

All decisions should be given some thought obviously, but your major decisions must be considered from all angles.

Use the knowledge you have gained from past experience. You know what has worked in the past for you, so temper the future with this knowledge.

Certainly your present situation will influence your decision. If you are like most people you are considering some change because your present situation does not suit you or is no longer workable.

The important consideration obviously is the future. Will the result of your present decision be worthless a few years from now, or will it be a solid foundation from which to make additional decisions? A complete evaluation of your future plans does take time, but it is certainly time well spent.

So take some time now in making your "big" decisions for the future. You will be much happier when we get to the future.

Yo-Yo Syndrome

Does the Yo-Yo syndrome attack your herd every summer? Don Ace, Penn State Dairy Specialist, offers these management tips to keep production steady.

—If production jumped this spring when the cows were turned out to pasture it's a sure sign that your winter feeding program was faulty. Make a note of that and keep it handy when you plan next winter's feeding program.

—If production dropped when cows were turned out it's a sign they aren't getting enough solid feed from the pasture. Try adding some silage or hay or grain to the ration.

—When the hotter weather of July and August hits and the production drops – check your pastures. Chances are there isn't much grass there. It's the lowered feed intake that caused the drop. Better get extra forage and grain in front of those milk cows.

In real hot weather try feeding a little extra grain and reduce the forage fed. Grain has less fiber and doesn't produce as much heat during the process of digestion.

You've got to keep one step ahead of the cows, the pasture field and the weather if you want protection from the Yo-Yo syndrome.

1973 Wheat Program Under Discussion

The National Advisory Committee on Grains — Feed Grain, Wheat and Soybeans — met in Washington Tuesday to discuss the current wheat and feed grain situation and offer ideas and advice for the 1973 wheat program.

Major details of next year's wheat program will be announced as early as possible so winter wheat producers will have time to plan their farming operations for 1973, USDA announced.

Membership of the national advisory committee includes producers and other representatives of the agricultural industry. It meets periodically upon call of the Secretary of Agriculture to advise with USDA personnel on current and background data affecting U.S. grains in connection with the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Half the topsoil in Lancaster County seems to be washing into the Conestoga Creek. Tillage operations on farmlands are a problem, of course. Especially on

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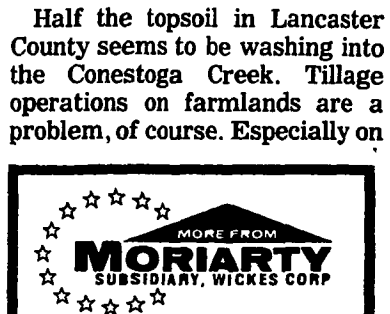

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DHIA Monthly Reports

(Continued From Page 12)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Lloyd Wolf						
Tammy	RH	2-9	305	13,305	4.6	606
Bee	RH	3-0	305	14,664	4.0	591
Paul E. Martin						
Beauty	RH	7-5	305	14,485	4.2	605
Mervin Nissley						
27	RH	3-6	305	15,972	3.8	603
Andrews & Bartsch						
Kathy	GrH	5-8	305	16,933	3.6	602
Joan	RH	9-4	305	13,932	4.2	588
Daniel L. Esh						
Penny	RH	5-3	305	15,479	3.9	602
Noah Kreider & Sons						
48	GrH		305	14,266	4.2	602
Raymond W. Burkholder						
20	RH	4-4	305	16,511	3.6	597
John S. Yost						
Daisy	RH	3-5	305	18,433	3.2	596
Crystal	RH	5-9	305	13,900	4.3	592
Reid & Holloway						
152	GrH	5-10	305	12,684	4.7	595
Martin H. Good						
Beth	RH	6-0	305	15,785	3.8	594
Aaron K. Stoltzfus						
Fayne	RH	5-3	288	15,053	3.9	594
Roy Z. & Henry Z. Eby						
11	RH	6-1	305	15,048	3.9	594
David B. King						
Lass	RH	4-6	305	16,440	3.6	591
George R. Baltozer						
30	GrH	8-9	305	16,697	3.5	589
Roy C. Neff						
Bell	RH	4-4	305	13,108	4.5	588
Edward S. Glick						
Sadie	RH	5-0	305	14,906	3.9	587
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Cora	RH	3-8	280	13,549	4.3	587
Samuel I. Esh						
Fobes	RH	9-1	305	16,235	3.6	586
Earl L. Hershey						
80	RH	9-2	305	14,642	4.0	586
Jesse G. Balmer						
Selene	RG	8-7	305	13,259	4.4	586
N Gerhart & L. W. Nolt						
58	RH	4-10	300	15,975	3.7	585

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Amos K. King	GrH	33	21.0	99.3	58.8	3.6	2.14
Samuel I. Esh	R&GrH	27	26.5	94.3	53.5	4.0	2 13
Dale E. Hiestand	RH	35	29.6	98.4	55.8	3.8	2.10
Edwin K. Wise	RH	30	26 3	84.5	53.9	3.9	2.08
J. Z. Nolt	RH	29	36.2	90.2	53.9	3.8	2.05
Mervin Nissley	R&GrH	28	30.9	96.9	50.5	4.0	2.01
John & H. Farrington	RH	30	34.7	87.6	54.2	3.7	2.00
Red Rose Research Center	RH	26	27.2	93.5	52.0	3.8	1.96
Albert E. Fry	RH	35	29.3	95.8	47.2	4.0	1.90
J. Earl Horst	R&GrH	26	31.3	96.7	50.9	3.7	1.88
Robert F. & Joan B. Book	RH	29	48.8	92.9	51.5	3.6	1.87
David L. Landis	R&GrH	27	28.4	93.0	49.8	3.7	1.86
J. Harold Musser & Son	R&GrH	32	52.7	89.6	47.5	3.9	1.85
Paul B Zimmerman	RH	30	32.4	76.7	45.9	4.0	1.84
Ivan M. Hursh	R&GrH	33	38.5	91.4	47.2	3.9	1.84
John J. Lapp	R&GrH	31	32.5	91.9	49.4	3.7	1.84

Farmers Home Insured Notes to be Marketed

Blocks of Farmers Home insured notes totaling about $300 million will be marketed to the public this month through a nationwide group of security dealers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The offering will consist of 600 blocks of promissory notes, each block to have an approximate principal balance of $500,000 and carry a five-year maturity. An insurance contract covering each block will invoke the full faith and credit of the United States Government to assure repayment of principal and interest to investors.

The rate of interest yield to investors was negotiated between the underwriter group and the Department of Agriculture this week subject to Department of Treasury approval.

A co-manager group of four security firms led by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., will manage sale of the blocks of notes. Other firms of the co-manager group are First Boston Corporation, Salomon Brothers, and A. G. Becker & Co., Inc.

Promissory notes included in the blocks to be marketed will represent loans advanced by the Farmers Home Administration, a USDA rural credit service, for homes, farm properties and community facilities in rural areas of the United States. A total of $2.45 billion of notes have been marketed in eight issues since block sale through underwriters was introduced in January 1970.

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Gordonville

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
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West Willow

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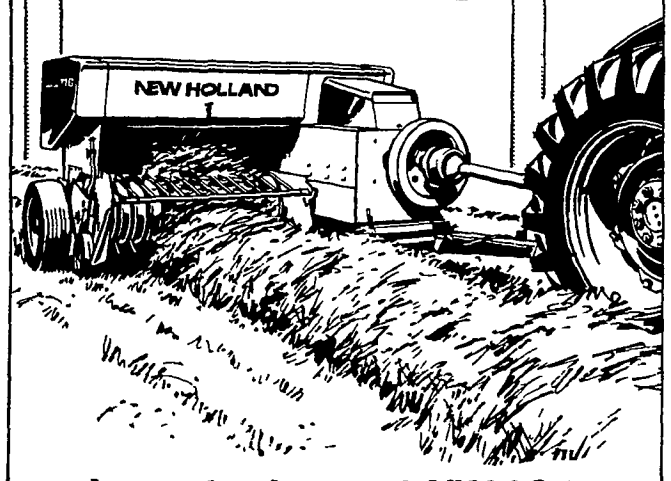

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Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

I'd like to buy a room air conditioner but I don't know what to look for. Please give me some suggestions.

Appliance experts advise that you assemble facts such as the size of the room to be cooled — the height, length and width, the direction the room faces, the type of window—such as casement, double-hung, etc., and the electrical voltage in your home. This information will help the salesman determine the cooling capacity you need and the best unit to do the job. Then you should ask about noise level, temperature controls, and filter. You should also find out how to clean and replace the air deflection features. Also consult use-and-care instructions.

Are accessories such as variable fan speeds and directional controls worth the extra price on room air conditioners?

Most air conditioner owners like a choice of fan speeds because low speed offers quieter nighttime cooling and higher speeds are useful for daytime cooling during very hot weather. Air directional controls allow you to direct the airflow up, down or to either side, thus preventing drafts. A thermostat may contribute toward more economical operation because it allows setting a temperature range that the unit maintains automatically. These accessories are no longer extra on many air conditioners.

FFA Activities Week Slated at Penn State

Pennsylvania FFA members, training for future rural leadership, are meeting at Penn State University June 28 to 30 for their annual State FFA Activities Week. Major emphasis is being placed on orientation to various careers. The three-day training will develop the national FFA theme, "Career education--exploration and orientation for careers."

Goals of FFA Week will be developed through educational demonstrations and tours, individual conferences with College of Agriculture faculty members, and 17 judging contests. Coordinating arrangements are Dr. Norman K Hoover of the department of agricultural education at Penn State and Charles F Lebo of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Harrisburg.

Sixty delegates and 11 officers of the State Association of FFA are meeting daily. New state officers will be announced at a final general session June 30 in Schwab Auditorium. Contest winners will also be announced at this time.

Attendance should include 1,500 FFA members and teachers of agriculture from statewide high schools. About 90 girls are taking part in this year's events--the third year for girls to participate as a result of changes in national membership rules.

The judging contests, a feature event each year, will be held Thursday morning, June 29. The top few teams in each of the 17 contests will receive trips to compete in eastern, regional, or national contests.

Educational demonstrations and tours will highlight the afternoon program June 29. Off-campus agencies cooperating will be the Pennsylvania Game Commission and the Farmers Home Administration, both of Harrisburg. The FHA will present a program entitled "Build Our American Communities," featuring community development. General sessions will be held the nights of June 28 and 29 in Schwab Auditorium.

Milk Production Up 1%

May milk production in Pennsylvania was 658 million pounds, one per cent above May 1971 production and seasonally higher than April production.

State average production per cow during May was 950 pounds, a record high monthly average. The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth declined to 693,000, a 2,000 cow drop from April and 10,000 fewer than May, 1971.

U.S. milk production during May is estimated at 11,307 million pounds, one per cent more than a year earlier. May output provided 1.75 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses compared with 1.70 pounds last month and 1.75 pounds in May last year. Total milk production during the first five months of 1972 is two per cent more than 1971.

U.S. milk production per cow averaged 924 pounds during May, two per cent more than last year and six per cent above the April 1972 rate. Milk cows on U.S. farms totaled 12,236,000, down one per cent from May, 1971.

The estimated gross Federal debt by 1973 will be $493 billion, up about $84 billion since the end of the fiscal year 1971. Payments for interest this year are estimated at $320 per household, according to the Tax Foundation.

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Will This Truck Revolutionize Jugging?

(Continued From Page 1)

During processing, the trailer is connected to the store's water and waste lines. Power to operate the processing equipment is obtained from a diesel generator mounted right on the trailer. Milk is pasteurized and homogenized, additives go in, and the milk is put into plastic bags. Chocolate milk and juice can also be run through the equipment.

After the milk is homogonized and pasteurized it is packaged with the most modern equipment. A rather recent innovation is milk in plastic bags. Used at home, these durable bags are dropped into an attractive plastic pitcher. A corner is simply snipped off the corner of the bag and the milk is poured conveniently from the pitcher. This is fast becoming a favorite of the homemaker. No deposit, no return — just dispose of the empty bags. However, cartons can be obtained, if desired Speaking for ecology, the plastic bags take up less space and are easy to dispose of.

There are patents pending on the support equipment. The technology is presently a closely guarded secret, and our photographer was permitted to take pictures of only the outside of the truck.

Plans are to eventually develop more processing trucks. Each truck would be leased to an owner operator, who would buy a franchise for a particular area.

Processing costs to the store owner presently vary from a high of about 20 cents per gallon to a low of eight cents Stores that process under 100 gallons pay the higher figure As the quantity goes up the price goes down

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture officials are watching the Dutch Farms project very carefully So are people from USDA and the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

"We have given these people a provisional permit," we were told by William Fouse, Chief, Division of Milk Sanitation. "We know they can produce milk that's acceptable. But we'll be scrutinizing them for the next year or even two years We want to be sure the equipment is durable"

Durability is now the only question to resolve. After a six-month trial with the first truck, the Dutch Farm people are confident their equipment will hold up. They say there were some bugs with the first truck, but most of them were designed out of the second truck And the third truck will be even better.

It seems reasonable to assume that mobile processors will have some effect on the milk industry. The extent of the impact remains to be seen.

5-Year Milk Comparisons

Milk output is at a five-year high. May's production, for example, at 11.3 billion pounds, is up only 1.1 per cent from a year earlier. But that 11.3 billion pounds is the highest single output for any month since May of 1967.

A further check shows that output for each month this year, prior to May, also has been above that of every corresponding month since at least 1967. For example, February's was the highest for any Februrary since 1965; March was the highest for March since 1966.

The main reason for this continued gain: increased production per cow that continues to more than offset a decrease in cow numbers Milk production during May averaged 924 pounds. Cow numbers, at 12,236,000 head, were off one per cent from a year earlier, 10 per cent below the May 1967 total.

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Left to right, Mrs. J. Everett Kreider, Mrs. Ira Welk and Miss Donna Welk prepare ice cream mix at Fulton Grange Monday night.

Annual Ice Cream Festival Held by Fulton Grangers

Fulton Grange 66, meeting at Oakryn recently observed June Dairy Month by making 83 quarts of ice cream and presenting a program on milk.

The committee in charge of making the ice cream was Mrs. Ira Welk, Mrs. J. Everett Kreider and Mrs. Charles Reath. The Grange men cranked by hand and operated electric and power-driven freezers. They were so sincere in their efforts that Earl D. Smoker turned one freezer by hand for several minutes only to find the can empty. Anyhow, the can was good and cold for a batch of mix. The refreshment committee served strawberries with the ice cream.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr presented the program and conducted a game dividing the group into 12 groups selected by the months of their birthdays. Each composed a milk promotion slogan Each group is to select a talent number for the talent program July 24.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, home economist, Lancaster County Extension Service, spoke to the Grange on "Milk And It's Importance" and distributed milk recipe books. Robert B. McSparran, Director of Inter-State Milk Producers, spoke on "Milk Promotion."

Mrs. Beulah Mullen impersonated Tiny Tim and sang "Tip Toe Through The Tulips." She was accompanied by Glenn Hough. J. Everett Kreider and Charles McSparran told jokes.

(Continued On Page 17)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smoker prepare strawberries to go with homemade ice cream at Fulton Grange.

QUALITY

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   c. current and legal registrations and tag.
2. Incoming Ingredients
   a. sample every one before unloading.
   b. maintain quality records on each supplier.
      (they really hate us for that)
3. Quality Production
   a. precise mixing procedure on vitamins and minerals.
   b. close tolerances on all ingredients.
4. Quality of finished product
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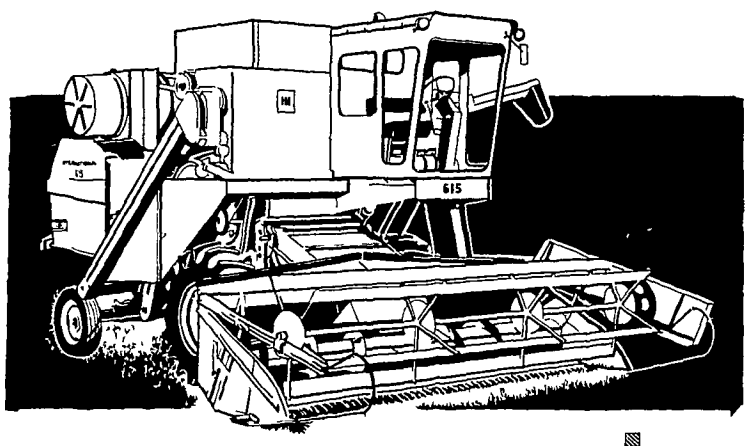

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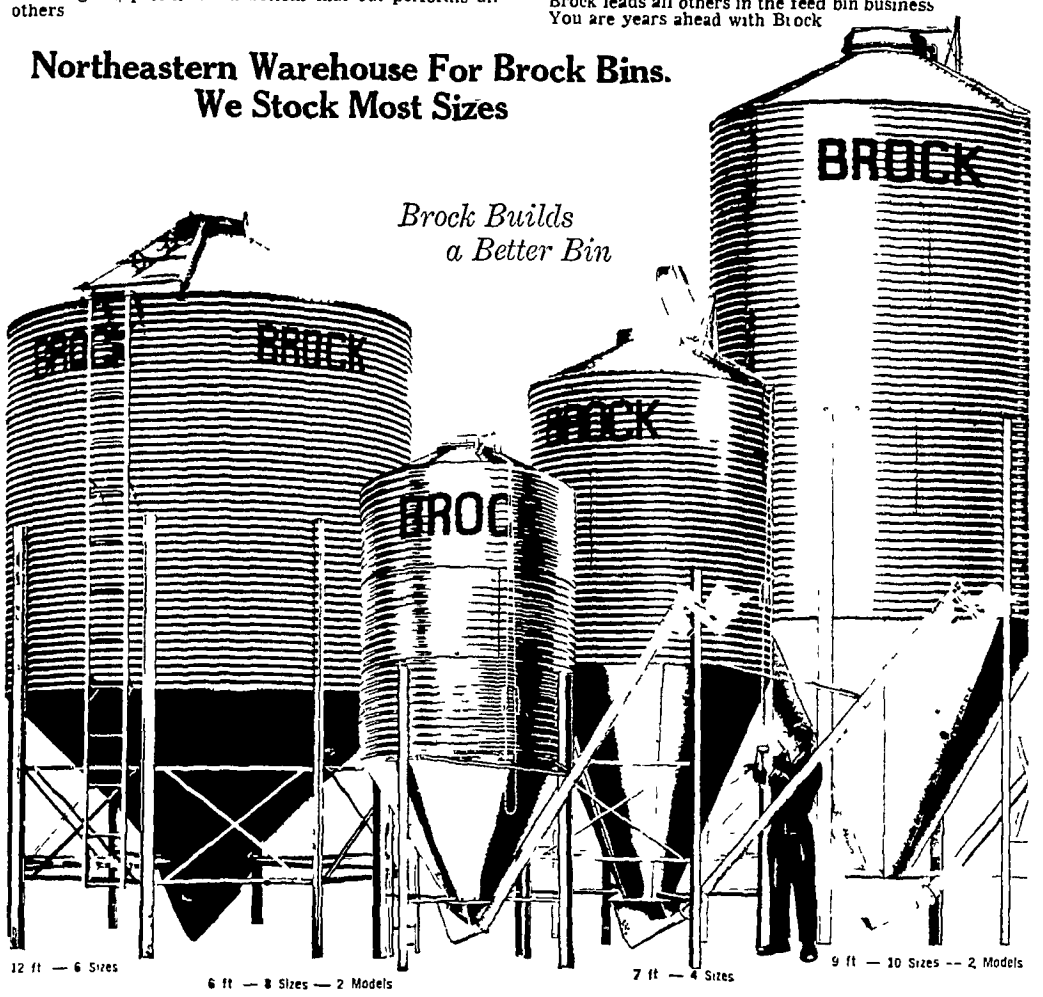

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In foreground J. Everett Kreider adds salt to the brine of his 15 quart ice cream freezer which is driven by a tractor mower. L. to R. in background: Ivan Dewald, LeFoy Stumpf, Charles Tindall Sr. and Arba Henry at work making ice cream.

Ice Cream

(Continued From Page 16)

Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business meeting when the Grange went on record favoring the retention of the present Milk Marketing Act. They are also asking state legislators to vote against any appropriation bill until there has been a reduction in the amount asked by the Governor.

The trustees have planted 15 evergreen trees along the boundary line of the Grange hall grounds.

The youth committee, Arba Henry chairman, is planning to take a bus load to a major league baseball game the second week of August.

Fulton Grange entered the Community Service and Community More Beautiful contests conducted by the National Grange. The Community Service committee is J. Everett Kreider, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr and Mrs. Charles McSparran.

The Grange will also enter a contestant in the Granger Of The Year contest. The committee to select someone is Gyles Brown, Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr and Miss Donna Welk.

The County Grange visitation meeting will be held with Fulton Grange June 26. Salisbury Grange will present the program and Colerain Grange officers will open and close the meeting.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Richard Lefever, Mrs. Charles Reath and Misses Karen Overly an Peggy Galbreath will attend Leadership School at Gettysburg College June 27-29

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

USDA to Inspect Pa. Intrastate Meat Plants

Meat plants operating wholly within Pennsylvania will be subject to Federal inspection beginning July 17, the U S Department of Agriculture announced

The move will affect approximately 730 plants The action is necessary because the State is no longer able to continue to effectively enforce inspection equal to Federal requirements, said officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Pennsylvania's meat inspection program was certified equal to the Federal program in December, 1970.

Announcement of the take-over action was published in the Federal Register June 16 The Federal Meat Inspection Act requires that the Federal government must wait 30 days after announcing such an action in the Federal Register before Federal inspection may begin.

Operators of intrastate meat plants in Pennsylvania who wish to continue operating after July 16 should immediately contact Dr C F Diehl, Director, Northeastern Region for Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, Seventh Floor, 1421 Cherry St , Philadelphia, Pa 19102, for inforation on Federal inspection requirements

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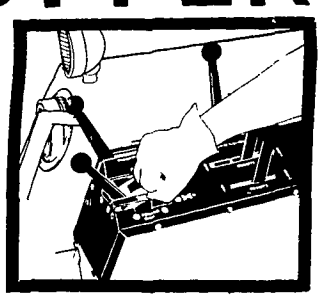

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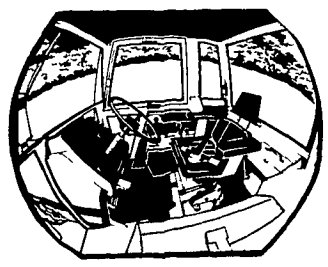

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Summer Institute Delegates Selected

Fourteen outstanding local boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Chester-Delaware Council of Farmer Cooperatives and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 9-13

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Miles Arnold, II, Modena, William G. Nunn, Jr., Cochranville, Dale Nafziger, Phoenixville, W Hosea Latshaw, Spring City, Howard J. Stoltzfus, Glen Moore, Pamela Taws, Paoli, Libby Ekdahl, West Chester, and Carl Yoder, Elverson as first—year scholars.

Michael Mowrer, Spring City, Stanley Guest, Pottstown, Vernon D. Umble, Christiana, Janet McAllister, Oxford, Cynthia Tompkins, Kennett Square, and Frank Mast, Elverson will be agribusiness explorers who return to the Instutute as second-year scholars.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the cooperative way of doing business and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations

These young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by John H Schwartz, assistant Chester County Agricultural Agent, who will act as chaperone and resource person for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in America, to help them in planning their future by pointing our carreer possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Air Drop of Gypsy Moth Traps Begun

Three federal-state agencies have begun a joint experiment designed to stop the spread of the Gypsy Moth in fringe or lightly infested areas

Beginning last week a massive air drop of Gypsy Moth traps was undertaken in two separate areas of the Commonwealth by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, USDA and the entomology department, Penn. State University College of Agriculture

The first drop was in two 14 square-mile plots in Rothrock State Forest, northern Huntingdon County covering parts of Jackson, Barree and Miller Townships The other area will cover 20 square miles where US 30 intersects the Somerset-Bedford county line. The townships affected are Allegheny, Stony Creek, Shade and Juniata.

The traps, about three inches long and an inch in diameter and baited with a pheromone, or sex lure, have been used successfully in the past to detect the presence of the moth pests. The program hopes to prove that with the aid of a new, more powerful sex attractant — Disparlure — male Gypsy Moths can be trapped in sufficient numbers to stop their mating.

The traps will be dropped at varying rates from 3,000 to 12,000 per square mile. Both the sex attractant and tacky substance used to ensnare the moths have been thoroughly tested and proven to be harmless to humans, birds and wildlife.

Gypsy Moths have been migrating from the New England area in recent years and are responsible for defoliating hundreds of thousands of acres of Pennsylvania forest lands, particularly in the northeast quadrant of the state.

Helping Small Business Pays Big Dividends

After an eleven-year hitch in the Navy, Bernard S. Browning set aside his duffle bag, and decided to lend a hand to the small business man.

With a three-man staff he started General Business Services, Inc. in Washington, D.C. to show others how to keep accurate, uncomplicated books and to develop effective billing and collection systems.

Today, ten years later, GBS has the largest staff under one roof of any non-government organization and a field staff of some 725 in 48 states.

Mr. Browning attributes his success to what he calls his ten steps to the top— **Preparation:** whatever you do, apply yourself. **Imagination:** look at old things new ways. **Dedication:** if you don't enjoy your work, get into something else. **Curiosity:** how did successful people get where they are? **Incentive:** if you're not born with it, develop it. **Drive:** do your job, and then some. **Toughness:** obstacles are not stop signs. **Confidence:** you can be sure, and if you're not, you should be. **Friendship:** never forget one or neglect one. **Planning:** don't trust to chance what chance may not trust to you.

My Neighbors

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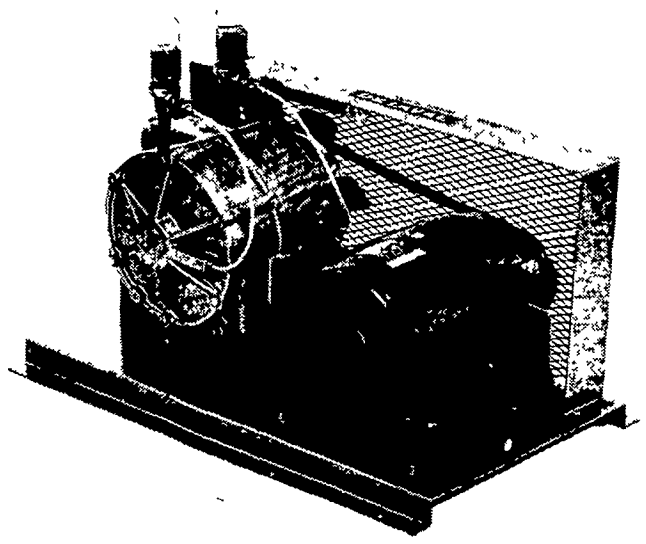

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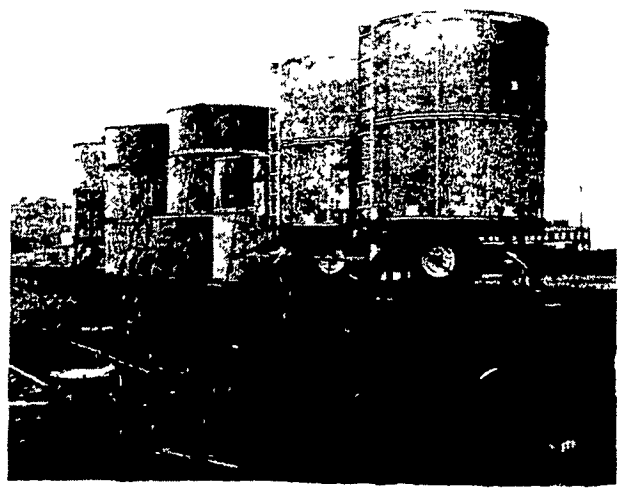

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Editor's Note: The article this week was submitted by Jess Erway, vocational agriculture instructor and Young Farmer advisor at Manheim Central High School.

"Lest We Forget"

This weeks article will center itself around many of the things we already know about the soil.

We base our lives around what we own. We take much pride in

Jess R. Erway
Vo-Ag Instructor
Manheim Central High School

these things. But we all know that if care is not taken of them, we will lose them.

Soil is the best example of this that I know of. If we are not careful, one finds himself saying "It doesn't matter how I care for the land. It's value to sell to the real estater will always be the same." But we know this is wishful thinking and not in tune with our desire to be called stewards of the land.

To be the steward, we are a conservationist. A good conservationist is somewhat selfish, for he knows how to save (conserve) what he had and make it work for him, planning every move so that the fertilizer and soil stays with him, not just for himself but for his neighbors. For we must feed others from the soil not just now but in the future.

Let us not forget that just because a few would rob us of our land for secondary importance of our day, that it by no means lessens our responsibility to care for and nurture this most valuable lifegiving source of life.

Water is what we need to raise good crops. And if managed (controlled), land, trees and wildlife are protected

We must, as landowners, be responsible for assessing the need to instill conservation practices upon the land. There are six basic steps to consider for each acre of land:

1 Control erosion on cultivated land

2 Terrace land to allow for slow movement of the water.

3 Plant idle land to a crop (trees).

4. Drain wet land to make productive.

5. Encourage wildlife to help the balance of nature.

6. Construct water-holding areas to slow rapid runoff as well as help supply us with recreation.

Our best efforts can only be accomplished providing we have an adequate method of approach, and that method of development should be a farm plan. This should be done with the aid of trained conservationists. All farms should have a soil conservation plan, if we truly believe that we are Stewards of the Soil.

Stoltzfus Cows Cited

Four cows in the herd of Nathan E Stoltzfus, Gap, have been recognized by the Holstein-Friesian Association for food production levels attained

The actual food production output recorded in the DHIR program is

F-V-F Sample Geraldine 6575996, four-years-old, 22,258 pounds milk, 993 pounds butterfat in 365 days; Pequea Apollo Salome 6467889, five-years-old, 20,008 pounds milk, 854 pounds butterfat in 365 days, Smyrna View Hector Fanny 6624024, four-years-old, 21,437 pounds milk, 836 pounds butterfat in 365 days, Donegal Apollo Eva 6713724, three-years-old, 23,377 pounds milk, 827 pounds butterfat in 365 days.

Oldest Living Things

The bristlecone pines are the world's oldest living things They were growing in the same place before the Greek and Roman Empires 1,000 years before David and Solomon in their youth Hammurabi founded the first Babylonian Empire

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Your response to the recipe exchange has not only been commendable, but overwhelming. Each of us appreciates the efforts of one another as we share in this "hobby"

Even though we are not able to print all the recipes at one time that we receive bi-weekly, we are still looking for others! Won't you send a recipe of your choice for us to pass on for others to use and enjoy. Send your recipe, or recipes, to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We will reward you with a potholder for taking a few minutes of your valuable time away from the peas, strawberries, beans, maybe even cherries by now.

The first recipe this week is one from my home files. The end product looks much like that all-time favorite, the Whoopie Pie, but is made with molasses instead of chocolate. And how many men don't seem to enjoy the flavor of molasses This recipe has been a good seller at bake sales, since few people seem to have such a recipe. The usual remark is "Oh, look, light Whoopie Pies" - and so often followed by "Who made these? and a request for the recipe. Will let you in on a little secret—ordinary molasses doesn't turn out the good results unsulphured molasses does.

Molasses Sandwich Cookies

Yield: 5 dozen
1½ cups sugar (granulated)
1 cup shortening
4 eggs
1¼ cups Grandma's Unsulphured Mollasses
1 cup water
5 cups all-purpose, unsifted flour
3 tablespoons powdered milk (dry)
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs gradually. Add molasses; beat until blended; add water

Sift together: flour, powdered milk, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and salt; then add to mollasses mixture.

Deposit by heaping teaspoon on well-greased and dusted pans; bake at 350 degrees for approximately 12 minutes. Let cool, fill:

Filling
½ cup Grandma's Unsulphured Mollasses
6 cups 10-X sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
4 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon ginger

Place all ingredients in mixer; beat until fluffy and smooth. Spread between two cookies to make a sandwich.

XXX

Quickie Dessert

Spread slices of bread with sugar and cinnamon mixed. Place a slice of pineapple on each slice and stick a marshmallow in each hole. Place on a greased cookie sheet and put in a 300 degree oven until the marshmallow browns.

Mrs. Lewis Nafzinger
Rt. 1, Hacks Point
Earleville, Md.

XXX

Vanilla Tart Pie
Bottom:

1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 pint water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line three plates with pie dough. Pour into them above mixture.

Top:
2 cups sugar
½ cup lard
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg
3 1-3 cups flour

Drop on top by spoonfuls. Makes three 9-inch pies.

Grace M. Martin
R.D.3
Ephrata

Eggs in Toast Cups

Trim crusts from slices of day-old bread. Brush both sides with melted butter or margarine. Fit each into a custard cup or large muffic pan cups. Toast in slow oven (325 degrees) for 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Break an egg into each toast cup. Season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cover with foil Return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes or till done. With spatula, loosen toast from sides of cups or muffin pans. Serve hot.

"This is an easy, yet elegant way to serve eggs at a fancy brunch or when you have a weekend crowd."

Mrs. Robert Rohrer
R.D.1
Nottingham

XXX

Stir and Bake Fruit Cobbler

1 cup sugar
1 cup plain flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
½ stick butter or margarine
1 pint canned fruit and juice (cherries, pears, apricots, peaches, fruit cocktail, or stewed dried fruit)

Make batter of first six ingredients. Cut margarine into three or four pieces and add. Pour into a greased baking dish. Add fruit and juice. Bake at 325 degrees until brown, about 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. John T. Erb
R. D. 2
Manheim

XXX

Pie Crust
2 cups flour
2-3 cups plus 2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup water
Pinch of salt

Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, then turn oven back to 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Mrs. Donald Burkhart
R.D.1
Strasburg

XXX

Date Balls
1 cup chopped dates
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cups rice krispies
½ cup chopped nuts

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Add sugar, beaten eggs and chopped dates. Cook over very low heat until thick and smooth. Stir often, scorches easily.

Cool until you can hold your hand on bottom of pan. Place rice krispies and chopped nuts in a large bowl, add date mixture and mix well. Form into small balls and roll in coconut or shredded nuts.

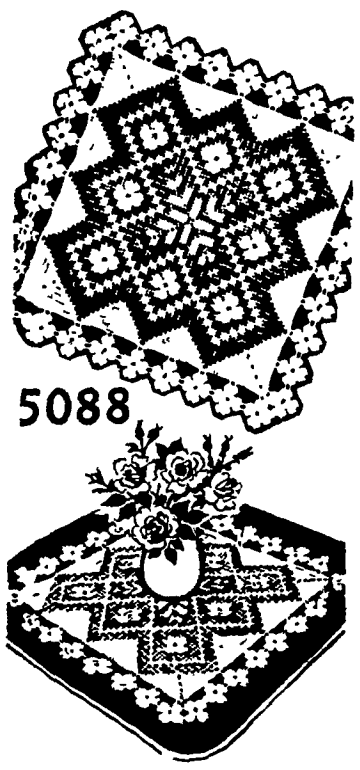
Miss Anna W. Oberholtzer
R D.1
Richland

XXX

Banana Bread
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

(Continued On Page 23)

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL



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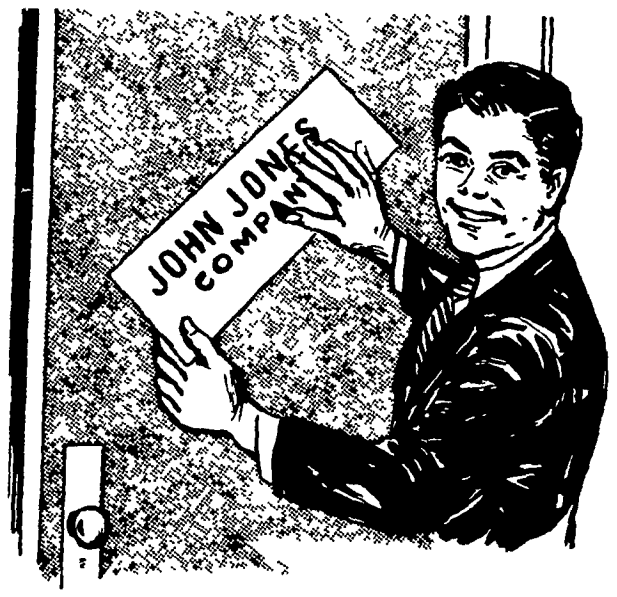

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jay Miller, Lititz RD1.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Cheryl Lawrence. Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, president, presided during the business meeting.

Members of Society 3 and Society 4 will entertain at Conestoga View on July 20. A contribution of $100 was given to the restoration of the Hans Herr House.

Miss Linda Stuber, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented the $300 scholarship to Miss Judith Patschke, Ephrata, who will major in home economics at Mansfield State College.

The ceramic plates glazed by the members at the May meeting for firing were returned to the individuals who had had them.

Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County agriculture agent, was speaker. He talked on "The Effects of Pest Control on Ecology."

Mysterious sisters were revealed and new names drawn for next year.

The next meeting will be a family picnic July 16 in Walter's Park near Hopeland.

Frozen Burger Assets

Does your ground beef supply for burgers disappear in face of brisk summer demand? A stock of ground beef patties in the freezer saves extra trips to the store. For convenience in meeting individual and varying demands, shape ground beef in patties and securely wrap each separately in foil or freezer film. Or place two layers of waxed paper or foil between each patty (for easy separation), place in transparent freezer bag, seal and freeze. Burgers can be cooked from the frozen state; just place on broiler rack a bit further from the heat and allow additional time.

Between 1950 and 1970 the number of persons aged 45 and over grew at a faster rate than did the total U.S. population, 44 per cent compared to 34 per cent. The 62 million persons aged 45 and over today will be bolstered by an additional 6 million persons during the decade of the 1970's, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 toured Menges Mill, Colonial Valley, York County, in place of the regular meeting with 15 members and two visitors attending.

On the return trip stops at the York Shopping Mall and at Hilltop Pottery ceramics shop were included.

The next meeting will be a family picnic at Safeharbor Park at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 18. Each person is to bring a covered dish.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met last week at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Paul Hostetter, Strasburg Township. Mrs. Hostetter was assisted by Mrs. Amos Ranck, Mrs. Walter Himmelreich, Mrs. Charles Meloy and Miss Elsie Metzler

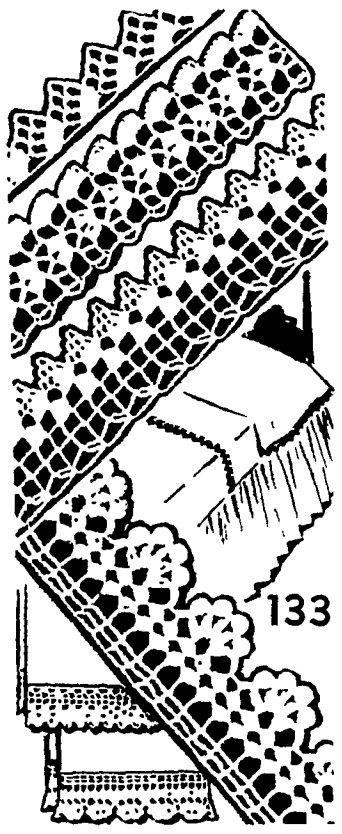
A letter from World Vision was read in behalf of a Korean orphan whom the Society is assisting.

A food sale followed the business session.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at Tinney Memorial Pavilion in Strasburg at 6:30 p.m. July 13

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

About Safe Packaging for Aspirin

As of August 15 of this year, all packages for aspirin and products containing aspirin are required to be safer and too difficult for most children to open. The Food and Drug Administration's recent ruling applies to all aspirin products--powder, chewing gum, suppositories, effervescent tablets and cold pills.

While accidental swallowing of aspirin has declined in recent years, aspirin is still the leading cause of poisoning among children under five. Manufacturers of aspirin products must use specifically designed containers or bottles that a sample of 200 children under five years of age cannot open 85 per cent of the time.

A manufacturer or packer of aspirin may ask for exemption from the FDA regulation; however, if exempted, the label must state that the package or container does not comply with the safety requirements.

Children's aspirin are now required to be packed in containers with safety-lock tops with no more than 36 tablets per container. This is the maximum quantity allowed that would not be fatal or be a serious hazard if swallowed by a small child. After August 15, 1972, regular 5-grain aspirin must also be sold in *safety-lock top containers.*

If you have small children, be on the lookout for this protective feature. Some drugstores now advertise the availability of child-proof containers for many prescription drugs.

Egg Custards -- for Velvet Luxury

In an almost mystifying manner, eggs impart full-bodied consistency and velvety smoothness to egg custards. Eggs have a special thickening ability that transforms fluid milk into custard consistency with just a gentle hint of heat Seasoned to taste, egg custard creations may be served pudding or pie fashion as a perfect summertime dessert

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that egg production in June is likely to be near the high level of a year ago The expected economical retail prices provide a special reason for serving luscious egg creations frequently

USDA s Agricultural Marketing Service suggests the following basic recipe for·

Baked Egg Custard
(to serve 4)

2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

To Prepare: Heat milk to scalding over a low heat Beat eggs slightly, and add sugar, salt, and vanilla, blending well to distribute ingredients evenly and completely. Gradually add scalded milk to egg mixture, slowly to prevent instantly cooking the egg which would hinder its thickening ability. Pour egg mixture into 4 oven-to-table custard cups, and place cups in deep baking pan Pour in enough hot water to reach level of custard The hot water helps the custard bake evenly and thoroughly. Bake at 325 degrees F. until firm, 30 to 40 minutes Insert tip of a knife into the center -- it will come out clean when custard is set. Remove cups from hot water at once, allow to cool, and then refrigerate until well-chilled

Variations of Basic Baked Egg Custard

Nutty Baked Custard -- Mix 1 cup finely chopped nuts into custard misture.

Fruit Surprise Custard -- Place pieces of soft or soaked dried fruit in the bottom of cups before pouring in custard mixture

Chocolate-Marshmallow

Custard -- Put 2 cut-up large or 6 miniature marshmallows into *each custard cup before adding custard mixture. Stir 1 tablespoon sugar into beaten egg mixture. Melt 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate,* and blend into scalded milk before stirring into egg mixture.

In the Kitchen

COTTAGE SALAD

1 (3-oz.) pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1 tsp. salt
1¼ cups boiling water
2 tbsps. vinegar
2 tsps. grated onion
1½ cups uncreamed cottage cheese
½ cup chopped green pepper

Combine gelatin and salt. dissolve in boiling water. Stir in vinegar and grated onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat in cottage cheese until well-blended. fold in green pepper. Pour into a 9-inch-square pan and chill until firm. Cut into squares to serve; serve on lettuce. If desired, garnish with pimiento cutouts or green pepper rings. Makes nine servings.

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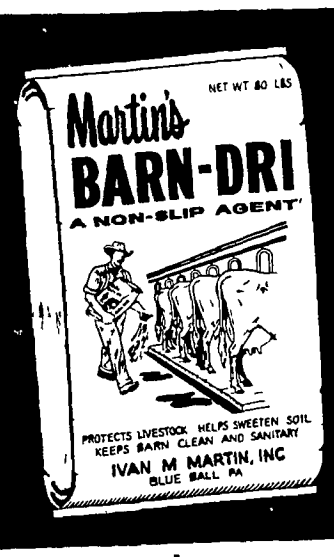

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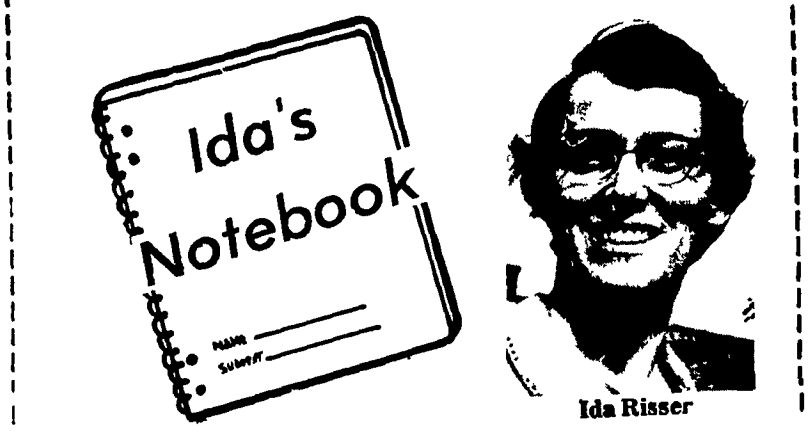

Ida Risser

Life gets so hectic at times. As when one child leaves for a week in Michigan, another leaves for a new job and one comes home from college with boxes and boxes of stuff. Not to mention mother and father's regular work on a dairy farm and in a big garden in June.

So, I figure I need all the luck I can get. This Spring I discovered a big clump of clover in a field. (I'd just taken a jacket out to a little boy who was discing in the rain.) To get back to my story, this particular plant was full of four-leaved clovers. I almost couldn't believe it.

So that it wouldn't be plowed down, I transplanted it to my yard. Now all I need is a market for my four, five and six-leaved plants. Guess I'll just share them with friends who come to visit.

xxx

Not so very long ago my family spent a Sunday afternoon at the Hagley - Museum near Wilmington, Del. During a three-mile bus trip along the Brandywine one can see the remains of the mills used by the duPonts to manufacture explosives. These were used in canal building, mining, opening of the West and in the nations wars. Admission is free to the barn, copper shop and museum building.

xxx

When I look at my half-empty 30-cubic-foot freezer, which I'm gradually filling, I'm reminded of what happened long ago when it was partially empty.

One of my children selected a box of fruit from it and didn't notice that a big black cat jumped in while the door was open

We happened to open the freezer again the next day and it was a stiff cat which slowly jumped out on the floor. Apparently it spent a lot of time pacing in that dark, zero-degree atmosphere.

Farm Women Calendar

Sunday, June 25

12:30 p.m -- Farm Women Society 27, family picnic, meadow at home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Benner, Mount Joy RD1

Thursday, June 29

Farm Women Society 11, home of Mrs William Johnson, Oxford.

Saturday, July 1

2 p m. -- Farm Women Society 6, Elizabethtown Community Park.

Technically speaking, butter, cheese, and all of the other "dairy" products can be made from the milk of almost any animal. How about a ham and elephant cheese sandwich for lunch?

Host Fruit Growers Tour

The York and Lancaster County fruit growers will be hosts to the State horticulture annual Summer tour. Pennsylvania State University cooperative Extension Service is assisting the two groups with the educational activities.

The tour will be in York County on Thursday, June 22 and Lancaster County on Friday, June 23.

York County registration will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Barton's Orchard, Stewartstown, one mile south of Stewartstown on Route 851 and Route 74. Guided tours are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The day will conclude at 6 p.m. with dinner at Barton's.

The Lancaster County registration is scheduled from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the Plain and Fancy Farms parking lot, for those who did not register the first day. Activities planned include a stop at Kauffman Orchards, Meadowbrook Farmer's Market, Amish Farm Lands tour, lunch at Plain and Fancy Farm, and a visit to the National Wax Museum.

Further details ar eavailable from Arnold G. Lueck, associate Lancaster County ag agent, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, or by phoning the Extension office at 394-6851.

Fix-It Tip

• Don't paint in windy or dusty weather or when insects may get caught in the paint Insects are usually the biggest problem during fall evenings Don't try to remove them from wet paint; brush them off after it dries.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

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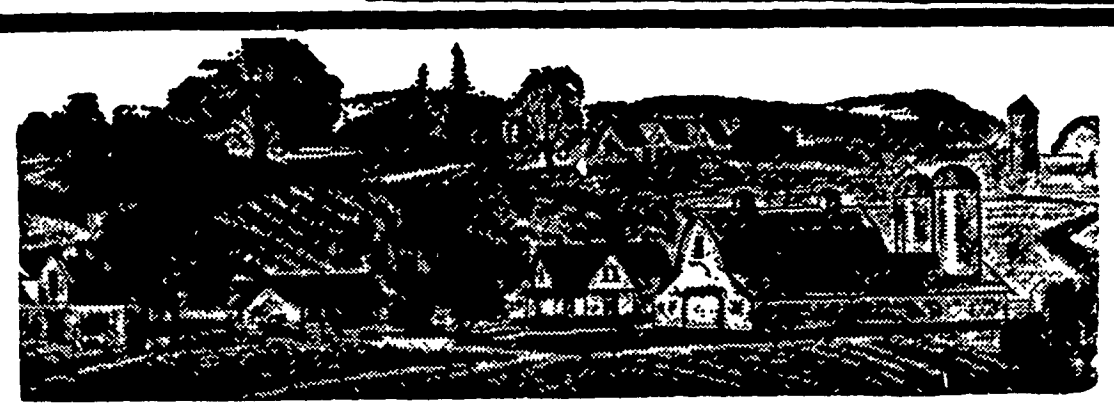

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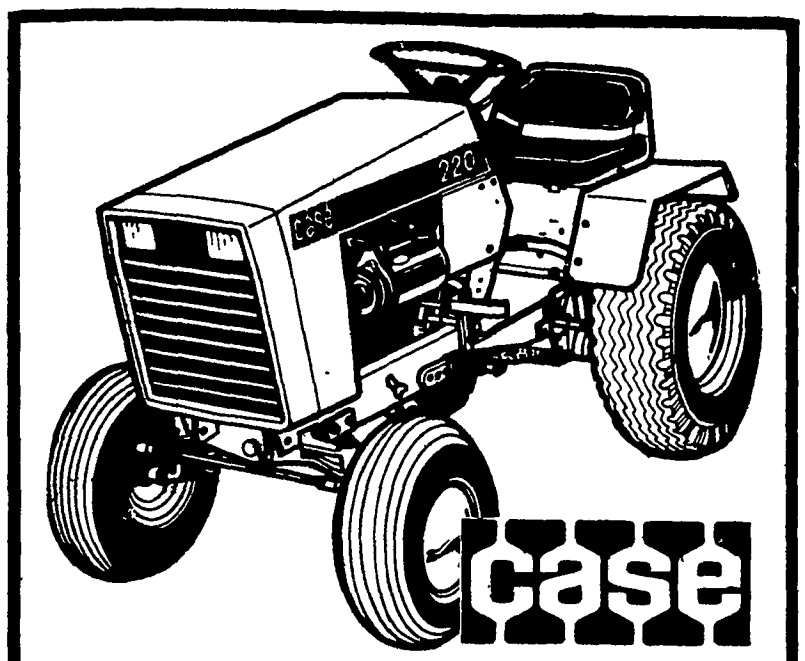
Grain Meeting Slated For Agribusinessmen

Pennsylvania's agribusinessmen in the surrounding area will be attending a grain meeting at 6:30 p.m. June 26 at the Conestoga Sheraton, Lancaster. Sponsor for the event is PennAg Industries Association, Ephrata. Principal speaker will be John H. Frazier Jr., Chicago, a partner in the firm of Hennessy & Associates, specialists in commodity trading. John J. HessII of Paradise, the Association president, will preside.

Grain meetings sponsored by PennAg have a long continuity and history of providing the purchasers of grain with the latest available information before harvest on the quantity of the crop, its condition, and factors which might affect the marketability, such as available storage, rail cars, carryover from prior years, government programs — locally, nationally and internationally.

PennAg's members attending the dinner meeting will also hear Donald W. Parke of Lancaster, executive vice-president of the Association discuss "Occupational Safety & Health Act — Update".

During the afternoon (2:00 - 4:30 P.M.) a special commodity hedging seminar will be held at the same location featuring Greg Deutsch and the Commodity Group from Reynolds Securities, Inc., Allentown.



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Home on the Range

(Continued from Page 20)

½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
½ cup fine nuts

Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt.

Cream butter, gradually beat in sugar, add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add bananas, mix well. Blend in sifted dry ingredients, fold in nuts.

Pour into greased loaf pans, 9x9x3 inches. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 60 to 70 minutes. Cook thoroughly before slicing.

Miss Clark adds, "I always double recipe. Extra bread may be put in the freezer. Delicious."

Miss Catherine A. Clark
R.D.2
Malvern

XXX

Raisin Oatmeal Cookies

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 ½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup seedless raisins
1 2-3 cups quick cooking oats

Mix together thoroughly sugar, eggs and milk. Blend in flour sifted with soda, salt and cinnamon. Stir in raisins and oats. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet.

Bake in moderately hot over (375 degrees) about 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Luke Peters
R D.,2
Manheim

XXX

Grandmother's Oatmeal Cookies

1½ cups cooking oil
3 cups brown sugar
4 or 5 eggs
5 cups oatmeal
3 cups flour
3 level teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoon salt
3 level teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup raisins or 6 ounce package chocolate drops may be added. If raisins are added, wash in boiling water and drain off.

Bake at 375 degrees.

Barbara King
R.D.3
Quarryville

XXX

Big Apple Pie

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vinegar
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter

Boil all together, pour over apples. Put on lid and bake. Pastry for one 9-inch pie.

Anna B. Leid
R.D.3
Ejphrata

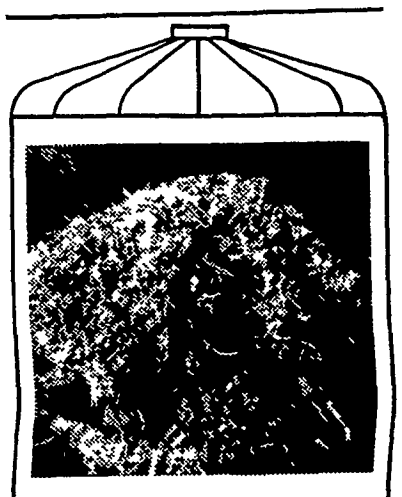
Young drivers under 25 years of age make up less than 22 per cent of the driver population but accounted for more than 36 per cent of the 1.6 million motorists involved in crashes last year, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

Fix-It Tip

Treads (the part of the step you put your feet on) on an outdoor stairway are attached to the stringer by cleats fastened to the inside of the stringer or by grooves cut into the stringer.

Loose cleats can be tightened with new screws. Badly damaged or decayed cleats should be replaced. If the wood around grooves has started to splinter or decay, reinforce with cleats.

Treads should be replaced if badly worn. If a tread is worn slightly at the center, get extra wear out of it by turning it over.



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Phone 717-354-5848

This scene was a familiar one on Thursday as many farmers looked out over the farms and fields and saw almost nothing but water.

This farm implement dealer near East Petersburg has thousands of items sitting in the open field. On Thursday he also had water in the field.

1972 Ag Progress Days

Two action-packed days of farming and family living activities are being developed one of the largest outdoor agricultural events to be held in the East this year.

The event, 1972 Agricultural Progress Days, is scheduled for August 30-31, at the Calvin Will and Richard Croner Farms near Berlin in Somerset County.

Max Smith, Lancaster County Ag Agent, said the program will include farm machinery demonstrations, commercial and educational exhibits, home demonstrations, youth activities, environmental improvement programs, and the State Plowing Contest

"A unique feature of Ag Progress Days will be a program on land restoration after strip mining operations are completed," Smith said. "Also, scores of forage test areas have been established for the field days."

Another highlight of the two days will be potato harvesting, grading, and transporting to the chipping plant. Snyder's Potato Chip Company in Berlin will hold an open house as part of the field days program.

For the women, a consumer economics program will place emphasis on the vairous uses of potatoes, maple syrup, and dairy products. Educational demonstrations will run continuously throughout the two days.

About 30 contestants wil vie for awards in the State Plowing Contest scheduled for August 30. Divisions include contour, small plow, and large plow.

More than 65 commercial farm equipment companies are expected to exhibit their newest products, and various agricultural and home exonomics organizations will display educational exhibits.

Sponsor of Ag Progress Days is The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, State Plowing Contest Committee, state and federal agricultural agencies, and farm machinery and equipment dealers.

Zero pollution for water discharges by 1985 would require tremendous amounts of electric energy. Sewage treatment alone will cost an estimated $2 trillion for zero pollution by 1985.

Mobile Laboratory Is Seeking New Ozone Data

The ozone layer, the gas that absorbs the sun's deadly radiation high in the sky and makes life possible on earth, is being studied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

From the truck-mounted Satellite Photometric Observatory built by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, NASA scientists in Yuma, Ariz., are determining ozone height and volume density by measuring reflections from a 100-foot diameter, balloon-type satellite called Pageos. This measurement may give scientists insight into the effect high-altitude air pollution has on the environment.

Data are recorded on tape and by an oscillograph, both being fed by a detection system on the mobile observatory's 24-inch diameter telescope.

Glass ash from a municipal incinerator has been tested successfully on a commercial scale in making new glass bottles by Anchor Hocking Corporation's Connellsville, Pa. plant.

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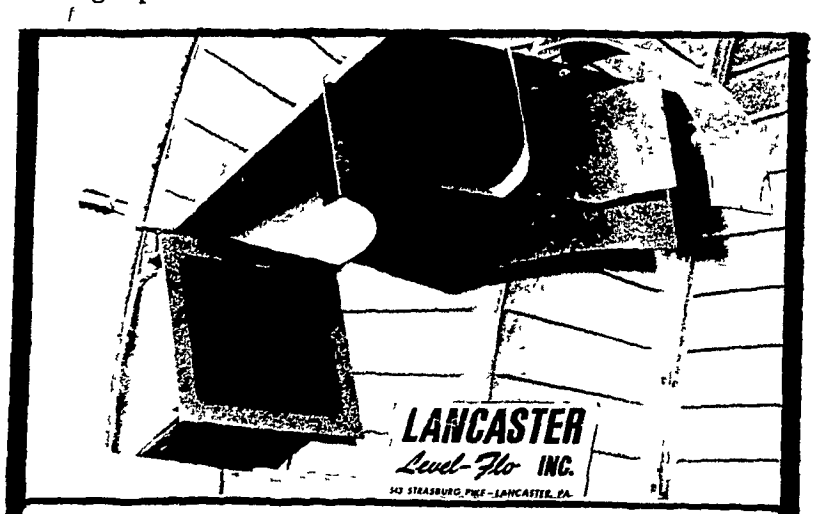

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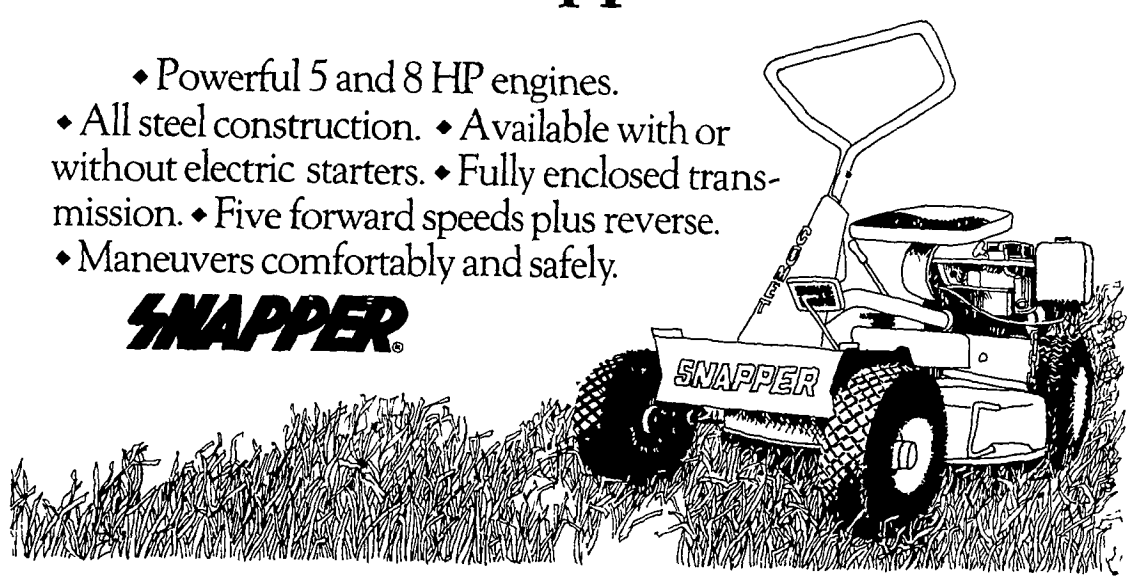

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International Harvester — Sales & Service

PUBLIC SALE

MR. & MRS. LOWELL E. WEAVER

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972

10 A.M.

PORT ROYAL, PA., R.D. 1

Located 5 miles West of Port Royal on Route 75

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL
FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

74 HEAD OF CATTLE 74

55 Purebred - 19 Grade

10 Whirlhill Kingpins
5 Simpson Farm Tidy Gents
3 Seiling Rockmans
2 Well-Chel Glamour Max
1 Irvington Pride Commander
1 Citation Chambric Marshall
1 Heatherstone Lucky Typebaze
1 Mooseheart Pioneer
1 Paclamar Astronaut
1 Glenafton Rag Apple Design Lad
1 Mookown Optimist
1 Smokie Glamour Bay
many other top sires

Several of these cows are just fresh; many coming fresh from now until Fall; others in all stages of lactation. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

4 TRACTORS

Oliver 1600, like new, 1600 hours
IHC tractor with heavy duty loader
2 Oliver 77 diesel tractors

2 Gehl self-unloading wagons
J.D. Baler No. 14 with No. 2 Ejector
IHC No. 56 Corn Planter, 2 row, 1 yr. old
Oliver Corn Picker No. 5
30 ft. Smoker Elevator and Cross elevator
½ ton 1966 Ford Pickup
Model 64 IHC Combine
N.H. Chopper
No. 309 IHC 3-bottom Plows, 3 pt. hook-up
No. 50 IHC 2-row Chopper
No. 15 IHC Chopper, 3 heads
4 Grove Hay Wagons with racks
200 gal. Walsh Sprayer, new
350 N.H. feed grinder and mixer
3-bottom Oliver plows
4-bottom Oliver plows
Forney 250 Welder
Homelite brush cutter
Fox blower
13-disk Ontario drill
Spring tooth harrow, new
No. 200 IHC Cultivators
Pittsburgh Disc.
Brilliant Cultipacker
327 N.H. Manure Spreader
New Idea Parallel Bar Rake
Int. No. 100 Mower bal. Head
many other unlisted items

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HERDS OF COWS IN JUNIATA COUNTY. THE MACHINERY WAS WELL CARED FOR AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

SALE MANAGERS

Ronald D. West
R.D. 1
Mansfield, Pa. 16933
717-724-1989

Melvin Kolb
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-393-7459

Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When going to state parks, the mountains and other such places on vacation and a member of the group may become lost, have each person wear a whistle strung around the neck at all times. If they do become lost, they can blow the whistle and be found more easily

* * *

A money-saving idea is to sew upholstery patches together in a patchwork design and use to cover the worn parts of a chair. These can also be used to cover the seat of a couch Make throw pillows and stack pillows to match, using colors that will tie in with the room's decor

* * *

Spray your closet rods and shower curtain rods with silicon spray and the curtains and clothing will slide much easier

*

Put up a low clothesline and give the children panties, anklets and short garments to hang as you put up laundry on the regular line. They will be delighted to help and will really save you time

When hand-washing girdles, hose and other drip-dry items, place them in a colander while changing the water. The water that always accumulates under them drains away, carrying with it some of the suds This can even cut down on the number of rinsings needed. If you leave them in the collander to drain a bit before hanging, drying time is shorter They need not be squeezed or twisted, which might possibly damage the fabric

*

Cover the inside backs of louvered closet doors with clear plastic (the kind used on storm sash) to keep the dust out, let light in and keep pesky moths away

*

Your tape measure thumbtacked to a broom handle makes a good makeshift yardstick

* * *

If you put a house plant in a decorative planter that has to be watered from the top, insert a small drinking straw and fill this with water each time The straw carries the water to the bottom, where the roots are

* * *

To keep their towels from getting mixed up where several children share the same bathroom, write their names on clothespins which they can fasten to the towels when they hang them up.

* *

Before hanging up wet blankets, string cardboard tubes (from paper towels, waxed paper, etc.) on your clothesline. Hang the blankets over them to prevent a line mark on the dried blankets.

* * *

As a new use for nylon net, stretch it around the sides of your bird's cage, seam together, make it lap over the top and snap. This keeps the seed hulls in the cage and off your floor.

* *

Any good glass cleaner will do the job of cleaning the nonglare glass on your pictures. If you do not have glass cleaner on hand use a diluted ammonia water solution containing a small amount of mild liquid detergent Wash, rinse and dry

NATHAN BUCKWALTER

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEINS

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972, 12:30 D.S.T.

Location—just south of Atglen, Pa. along old Rt. 41, Chester County, Pa.

40 — HEAD — 40
70-71 DHIA Ave. 14,675-563-3.8%

Cert Accred. eligible for Interstate Many in full flow of production, due summer, fall, and early winter.

Citation Spring Grove Pearl She by Peel Lodge Haymaker, 6 yr. 20,591-974-4.7 per cent, 383d.

2 other records over 700, due soon to Penstate Ivanhoe Star also selling, her dam a Citation R dtr. with 4 records over 600.

Harborcrest Smokey dtr. with 2 and 3 yr. old records over 16,000-640,

She now making a top record.

Grandtr. of Apollo Ivanhoe 2 yr. 15,190-602-4.0 per cent.

(Another good record in progress).

Glenafton Royal Hamilton dtr. 3 yr 16,349-584

Her Milk & Honey Ivanhoe heifer calf sells.

These grades sell!! Hector dtr. due August 4 y. 19,000-715, Ivanhoe Jack 2 yr. 17,111-588, bred to Milk and Honey, others due in fall with 16,700 and 15,683 as 3 year olds.

They have size, dairy qualities and nice udders.

4-DeLaval units, 1-50 lb. pail, #73 pump, 25 milk cans, ensilage cart, 10-can Star front-opening cooler, 1948-½ ton, 6 cyl. Ford pick-up, etc.

Sale by
Nathan Buckwalter
593-5752

Aucts. Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517
Lunch

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

56 Acre Farm with old stone home.
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FARM EQUIP.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

Located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, R.D. 1, Approx. 3 miles South of Millersville & 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Original old stone with frame addition home consists of: 13 rooms & 2 full baths. Suitable for two families. Stone part has: kitchen, living & dining rooms, bedroom & bath on first floor & 2 large bedrooms on second. Frame part has: kitchen, living & dining room & pantry on first floor. 3 bedrooms & bath on second. Oil hot water heat, elec. water heaters, well, spring & cistern water, storm windows & doors, full basement, slate roof, new septic tank & drain field, separate elec. services for each side of home.

A two story frame bank barn suitable for steers has cement first floor, double hay mow, 6' x 48' corn crib & galvanized roof. Other buildings are: a tractor shed & a 2 car cement block garage. Buildings offer hanging room for a total of 6 acres tobacco. All buildings in good condition. Land has more than 1700 ft. of road frontage, about 45 acres tillable ground & about 10 acres woodland. Farm is bordered by both big & little Conestoga

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. For inspection phone 872-7122 or 768-3049 after 5. Ford tractor & other farm equip. & 6 ton corn. Antique furniture, glassware & china, etc. Complete listing later date.

SALE BY
Real Estate — ANNA S. SANGREY
Personal Property — ROSS S. SANGREY

ROBERTS R. APPEL, ATTORNEY WITH
APPEL, RANCK, HERR & APPEL
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only $2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only $3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5.00 for two years.

Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

by MARY LEE THOMPSON

One word you'll be hearing more often is "ombudsman." Although sometimes referred to as "a smorgasbord of syllables," it may be defined more explicitly as "one who comforts the afflicted and afflicts the comfortable."

Back in 1809 the Swedes provided for an ombudsman in their Constitution. Usually appointed by the legislature, the ombudsman is considered a public defender. His job in Sweden and other countries is to protect citizens against government or bureaucratic commission or omission.

For almost a year now, the U S government has had an ombudsman for business Our constitutional right to petition the government is actually advanced by this special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce His office also provides a better communication bridge between government and business.

Ombudsmen, sometimes given other titles, are also appearing in the U S. Postal Service and state and local governments as well as private industry. This "good offices" approach has led to clarification of many difficulties between private firms and government bureaus.

Inquiries range through such subjects as imports, wage and price freeze, product standards, technology transfer, trade with China, how to keep informed on government procurement, as well as the whole gamut of government programs. In the first six months of the new office, some 1700 cases were handled besides a large number of routine inquiries not requiring research, reference or extensive service, according to Thomas E. Drumm Jr., the new U S. ombudsman. The general public benefits because jobs are created here as the result of increased business overseas.

New Museum Features Eggs and Seashells

Over 100,000 sets comprising the largest egg collection in the world, are housed in the newly opened multi-million-dollar Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville, near Wilmington, Del.

Conceived by John E. du Pont in 1957, the museum is a repository for eggs accumulated from older collections around the world. It also features collections of rare seashells, birds and mammals.

The museum's research collection comprises one million seashells, and 40,000 specimens of birds, including many extinct and vanishing species, besides the egg collection.

Mr. du Pont said that the work of the museum's researchers in the past two years has shed new light on how man has harmed his natural resources and what he must do in order to preserve them.

4-H Calendar

Monday, June 26

9 a.m.—Mount Joy 4-H Sewing Club, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.—Penn Manor Community 4-H Club, Ann Letort School.

4-H Club Congress, Penn State, June 26 - 29.

Tuesday, June 27

9 a.m.—Mount Joy 4-H Cooking Club, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

ANNOUNCING
NEW POLICY at LANCASTER STOCK YARDS
Stocker and Feeder Auction Sale
Second Friday Each Month
NEXT SALE JULY 14, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.
SPECIAL NOTE:
REGULAR MARKET WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, JULY 3
All Grades, Breeds, Weights
Load Lots - Small Lots
UNION STOCK YARDS
LANCASTER, PENNA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
DAIRY SALE
60 HEAD
OF HOLSTEINS

JUNE 29, 1972 starting 8:00 p.m. sharp
SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222
ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS
This consists of a complete herd of 51 cows and a Herd Sire. This is an extra good Wayne Co. herd sold because of help problems. Cows milking up to 85 lbs. All bred cattle are checked for pregnancy as usual and all cattle are vaccinated for shipping fever and I.B.R. There are some top cows in this herd that would suit anyone. Another chance for fresh, close or fall replacements At the present price of beef . . . now is the time to buy.
HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE
Randal Kline - Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners
PHONE Area Code 215-267-2368 or 267-2298
Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT
Farm Equipment SALE
Wednesday, June 28, 1972
At 9:00 A. M.
To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.
TRACTORS
LARGE EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,
Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw
NOTICE—Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale. Please bring your goods in before sale days.
NOTICE—This Sale is for Your Balers, Combines, and Wheat Harvesting Equipment.
SPECIAL NOTICE—2000-ft. 5-in., 6000-ft. 6-in., Irrigation Pipes with Rainbow Sprinklers.
Cousin with Dry Goods.
We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.
SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 26 and 27.
Paul Z. Martin
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-6671
Business - 768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates
NEXT SALES - AUGUST 2
HORSE SALE - WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, at 6:00 p.m.
NOTICE - SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE - ALL DAY IN OCTOBER

PUBLIC SALE
85 REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
(OWNER SELLING DUE TO LABOR)
On Farm Known as the former Hoyt Glaze Farm, 20 miles South of Williamsport, Pa. or 20 miles North of Sunbury, 1 Mile West of Turbotville, one half Mile off Pa. Route 147 Just South of the New Warrior Run School. Watch for Auction Arrows along Route 147.
Thursday, June 29, 1972
STARTING AT 11:30 A.M.
85 REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS
Herd consists of several Registered Cows including 2 King Pins, balance Hi-Grade, including 8 King Pin Daus. Also many Gent and Galaxy Daus. and other NEBA Animals. 40 fresh in May and June, 35 due from July to November 1. This is a lovely, outstanding herd with size, type, condition. Health Charts at Ringside. Examined for pregnancy. Bred animals bred to NEBA.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
60 Cow Surge Pipeline with Washer, 8 mo. old; 34 Cow Surge Pipeline selling separate; Surge Alamo No. 50 Milker Pump, less than 3 yrs. old; DeLaval No. 77 Milker Pump, used only 3 months; 4 Surge 50 lb. Pails; Sunset Dumping Station; Other Items. Also New Green Chop Wagon.
Owners,
Ronald and Helena DeWald
Terms — CASH or GOOD CHECK
Auctioneers — MAX FRALEY - CARL DILLER
LUNCH — TENT

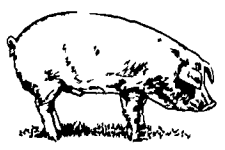
WILLIAM J. WINDLE
Holstein Heifer Sale
60 - HEAD - 60
FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1972
12:30 D.S.T.
3 miles Southwest of Atglen, Pa. at Steelville, Chester Co. Location: 1½ miles West of Octoraro High School and Rte. #41, 2 miles East of Rte. 896. Watch for Auction Arrows.
***They are Sired by Curtiss, NEBA, Canadian Artificial** Stud Bulls and bred to Purebred Angus.
***Several Registered** and many Purebreds without papers.
***These Heifers selected** with care over a period of many months.
***22 to freshen after July 3rd, 30 to freshen after August,** several due fall.
30-day tested eligible for interstate.
Have plenty of dairy type and condition, see them anytime.
Sale by
WILLIAM J. WINDLE
(215) 593-6143
Auctioneers:
Carl Diller, 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517
Lunch Available.

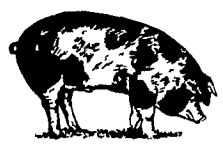
FREE!
Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

BUTLER GRAIN BINS
M. K. HOK, ESTATES
148 SO MAIN ST.
Manheim, Pa.
665-2266

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. JUNE 24- Feeder Pig Sale of 600 Head. Sale No. 1 at 1 p.m. located at N. End of Goodville on Water St., East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. with terms by Paul M. Zeiset; Sale No. 2 at one mile North of Goodville at 2 P.M. with terms by John J. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auctioneer.





PUBLIC SALE

OF APPROXIMATELY

190 HEAD OF HOGS
SOWS & SHOATS

THURSDAY Evening,
JUNE 29, 7:00 P.M.

Located One-Fourth Mile East of Strasburg South of 896 along Bishop Road. - Watch for Sale Signs -

Approximately 30 Sows, 24 Sows in all Stages of Gestation, 6 Sows with young, (from 4 weeks to several weeks old), 2 Boar Hogs, 40 Shoats just weaned, 40 Shoats from 40 to 60 lbs., 40 Shoats approx. 60 lbs. and over.

Auctioner's Note:

Most Sows are Young, Some with 1st litter, Yorkshire Sows crossed with Hampshire Boar.

"Don't miss this Sale of Good Quality Hogs."

"Terms Cash"

Sale by

MRS. JAMES L. MARTIN
SALE DUE TO SUDDEN DEATH

WILBUR H. HOSLER, AUCT. 717-626-5943
JAY M. WITMAN, APPRENTICE AUCT.
GALEBACH & HOSLER CLERKS

DUANE AND MARGARET HILFIGER

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

We will sell our entire Dairy, Farm Equipment, and Farm at Public Auction on Friday, June 30th beginning at 10:30 A.M. Located 3 miles west of Mansfield, Penna. on Route 6.

59 HOLSTEINS AND AYRSHIRES 59

This herd consists of 59 Holsteins and Ayrshires Dairy Cows, 15 Purebred and 44 Grades. These animals are real producers averaging over 50 lbs. of milk each per day. Fresh and Close Springers and Fall Cows. Blood and T.B. Tested, Pregnancy Checked. Charts Furnished Day of Sale. This is an outstanding young Dairy

FARM EQUIPMENT

1968 Dodge Truck (1 Ton-Stake Body) (like new)
970 Case Diesel (Power Steering & Brakes)
430 Case Diesel Tractor (Power Steering)
Moline Tractor
Nuffield Diesel Tractor
Starline Spreader (185 Bu.)
Hydraulic Front End Loader
3-Pt. Hitch Blade
2 Trailers
555 Case Haybine (like new)
42' Case Elevator w-motor & power shaft
4 Hay Wagons w-racks
Self-Unloading Calhoun Wagon
Int. Flail Chopper (new)
230 Case Baler w-thrower (like new)
4-Bottom Oliver Trailer Plow
12' J.D. Drag
16' Chattanooga Drag
No. 10 Int. Grain Drill
Case Short Hopper Blower with 30' Pipe
Patz Barn Cleaner
Tractor Chains
Windrow Turner
Side Delivery Rake

MILKING EQUIPMENT

4 Surge Milkers, New Surge Milker Pump, Surge Dumping Station, 600 Gal. DeLaval Bulk Tank, Surge Tank Washer.

A QUANTITY OF SMALL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

FARM FOR SALE

This Farm consists of 320 Acres, 250 Tillable, Excellent Location. 3 Miles from a growing College Town. Modern Farm Home, 65 Stanchion Barn. Good Water Natural Gas. 10 per cent Down, Day of Sale, Balance Due on Delivery of Deed.

MARGARET & DUANE HILFIGER, OWNERS
RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
COL. ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

If you would like any further information on this Sale or if you are interested in having a Dispersal of your Personal Property or would like to sell out for cash, contact Ronald D. West R.D. 1, Mansfield, Pa. Phone: 717-724-1989. Licensed & Bonded with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and New York State and Pennsylvania.

MON. JUNE 26- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Herd Dispersal and Full line of Farm Machinery located 5 miles west of Port Royal on Route 75. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Weaver. Ronald D. West and Melvin Kolb, Sale Managers, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer, Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 27-7:30 P.M. at Goodhue Lake, between Bath and Addison (Follow arrows off Rtes. 15 or 17) Sale by Gaffneys' Farm, Owners. Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

WED. JUNE 28- 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale to be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. JUNE 29- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of 85 Registered and Hi-Grade Holstein Dairy Cows on farm known as the former Hoyt Glaze Farm, 20 miles South of Williamsport, Pa. or 20 miles North of Sunbury, 1 mile west of Turbotville, one half mile off Pa Route 147 just South of the New Warrior Run School. Watch for auction arrows along Route 147. Sale by Ronald and Helena DeWald, Max Fraley and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. NIGHT JUNE 29- 8 P.M Public Auction of 60 Head of Holsteins. Sale located 5 miles north of Rte. 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer

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FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

300 TO 350— 40 TO 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

Public Sale

Of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

12:00 NOON

Location: 278 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa., Lanc. Co.

Dwelling situated on approx. 1½ acres more or less,

5 rooms on first floor, 5 rooms on second floor, 2 stairways, bath, conveniences, oil heat, plenty of old shade. Also small rental 2-bed room home adjoining the garage. This property has possibilities. Inspection of Real Estate only, on Saturday, June 24, and July 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 p m. For further information call 393-5393 after 4 p.m.

Antiques including grandfathers clock; (2) pine chests;

Pictures; wash stand; pine-drop-leaf tables; old rockers; wardrobe; singer sewing machine; sewing cabinet; wall rack w/mirror; old picture frames; night stand.

Set of dishes, service for 12; butter dish; celery stand; (4) casseroles; Veg. dishes; sherberts; silverware, service for 8; Cologne bottles; goblets; cream and sugars; shaving mug; knic-knacs; old dishes; butter scales; double barrel hammer gun; oil lamp; ½ bu. and peck measures; (2) bed rm. suits; 2 living room suits; dining room suit; dinette set; base cabinet; knee hole desk; Kelvinator chest freezer; Kelvinator refrigerator; Kelvinator wringer washer; Caloric gas stove; electric mixer; waffle iron; grindstone; some tools; items too numerous to mention.

Sale by
Mrs. Kathrine Eisenberger

Atty. Marshall Cohen
Aucts. Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch available.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 29-7 P.M. Public Sale of Approx 190 Head of Hogs, Sows and Shoats located ¼ mile east of Strasburg South of 896 along Bishop Road. Sale by Mrs. James L. Martin, due to sudden death; Wilbur H Hosler, Auct

FRI. JUNE 30-10:30 A.M. located 3 miles west of Mansfield, Penna. on Route 6. Duane and Margaret Hilfiger Complete Dispersal to sell entire Dairy, Farm Equipment, and Farm at Public Auction. Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Col. Robert M Shaylor, Auctioneer

FRI. JUNE 30- 12:30 DST Dairy Cattle Auction of 60 Head of Holstein Heifers by William J. Windle located 3 miles Southwest of Atglen, Pa at Steelville, Chester Co. 1½ miles West of Octoraro High School and Rte. 41, 2 miles East of Rte 896 Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT. JULY 1- 12:30 DST Nathan Buckwalter Complete Dispersal of 40 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins located just South of Atglen, Pa along Old Rte 41, Chester County, Pa Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 1- Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M Martin, R.D.1, Myerstown, Pa

THURS. EVENING JULY 6- 6 P.M. Sharp Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Lawn & Garden Tools located at 303 East Main St., Leola, Pa.. Lancaster County. Sale by Rev Eli G. Sauder; Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

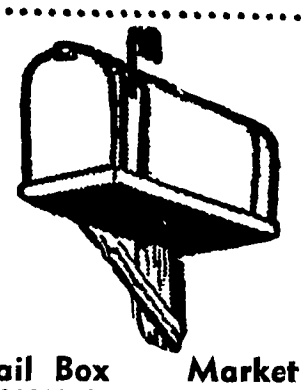
SAT. JULY 8- 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located at 278 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co Sale by Mrs. Kathrine Eisenberger. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT. JULY 15- 1 P M. Public Sale of Real Estate 56 acre farm with old stone home, Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, RD1, approx 3 miles South of Millersville and 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel Manor Twp., Lancaster Co , Pa Sale by Real Estate - Anna S Sangrey; Personal Property- Ross S. Sangrey. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

ERTH-RITE
SEA-BORN
ALGIT

ZOOK & RANCK, INC.

R.D. 1 Gap, Pa. 17527
Phone 717-442-4171



Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used Wheelhorse 7 HP tractor with mower and 42" snow blade. Phone 215-445-6272

For Sale - 3 point conversion kit for John Deere tractor, fits 50,60,70 like new. Phone 445-5526

For Sale - 50 feeder pigs, also 10 week old German Shepherd pups. Phone 665-5728

Wanted - Lot or few acres suitable for mobile home. Preferable wooded. In Lancaster County near Chester County border. Call 215-932-2039. Also for Sale: Lawn Benches.

For Sale - 2 McDeering riding cultivators. David B. King, 1927 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

TRY A AD - IT PAYS! CLASSIFIED

Auctions

A top dairy selling Tues. Eve., June 27th at 7:30 at Goodhue Lake, between Bath and Addison (Follow arrows off Rtes. 15 or 17). 96 very good interstate-tested Holsteins (3 colored animals). 62 mature females (47 cows and 15 bred heifers). Balance younger heifers of all ages. An outstanding herd here-very good udders, dairy type throughout, young and productive!! You won't find too many herds like this one to select from, so come to this sale-come early, heifers sell first!! Gaffneys' Farm, Owners. Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Mail Box Market

Holstein Heifer Sale, 60 local Reg. and Grade Holsteins, Fri. June 30 12:30 D.S.T. Auctioneers Diller and Kreider. Wm. J. Windle, Atglen RD1, Pa. Phone 215-593-6143

For Sale - Black faced ewe with lamb. Phone 267-5939

For Sale - AC baler, baled less than 2000 bales $750. 16 ft. bale conveyor, like new $ 85.00. Samuel Beiler, 200 Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - Bale elevator; McCormick two horse cultivator, McCormick 4 bar side rake, John Deere 24 disc; Cultipacker. Phone 717-442-4510

Livestock For Sale

Yorkshire service Boars and Open Gilts. Also weanling Boars and Gilts. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. CUMBERLAND ST.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut,Manager. 717-768-8378.

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts, Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York, Phone 717-741-2170.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Sorrel work horse, works on either side. Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville RD1, Pa., near Zeltenreith Church.

Livestock For Sale

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Real Estate

Secluded 7 acre organic farm. Small young orchard, farm house $35,000. Phone 215-932-3323.

FREE
50x60 BARN

CAN BE HAD FOR DISMANTELING·

WOOD AND SHINGLE,

NO STONE WORK

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FARM FOR SALE

Look at this.

A Real Farming Opportunity.

154 acre farm, all tillable, good corn growing land. Land is gentle, rolling to level, within six miles of Somerset, Pa. Buildings on farm are 12,672 capacity cage layer house, barn 50x115 feet with silo, implement shed 30x60 ft., 2 story farm house, full basement, 1st. floor-kitchen, dining and living room area; 2nd floor-bath and four bedrooms, full attic, 7 year old coal furnace, Summer house, garage and basement. 1st floor-2rooms, 2nd floor-one room.

House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator.

Barn is being used to farrow pigs or would be a good steer barn. Layers are just coming into production.

This farm has a lot of possibility. Would sell complete with farming equipment, layers and sows or just the farm and contract the layers. Would help to arrange financing. Might consider renting or employ someone to work.

Complete price for farm, equipment, house trailer, layers and sows $143,000. Available immediately.

For information Phone Area 717-545-7212 or 717-766-0744

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MILLIONS of people work every day in thousands of factories and offices to make the necessities of life. Important as it is, that's only part of the job! To make the fruits of their labor a huge success . . . . . manufactured products, medicine, food products, hard and soft goods must be moved from factory to distributor . . . . . from distributor to retailer, and the big mover in every case is ADVERTISING. It helps find employes for the manufacturers, it moves merchandise down the line, and finally, it is ADVERTISING that makes the market and finds customers for every manufactured product. The big mover of merchandise is ADVERTISING.

Lancaster Farming

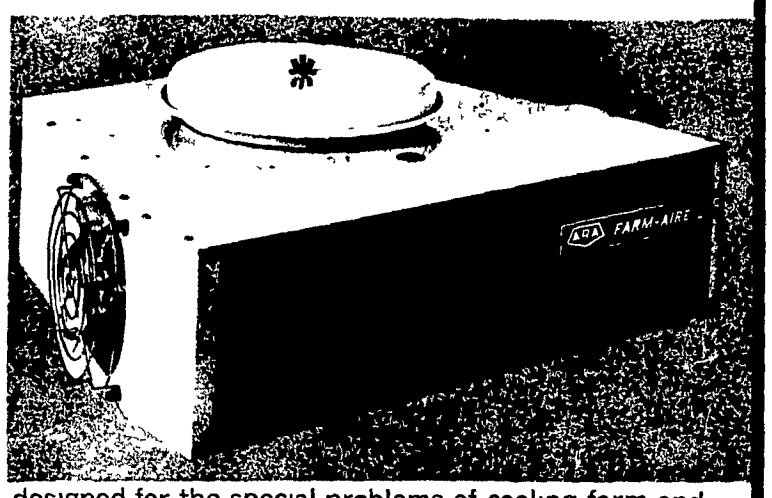
and

PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION

2717 North Front Street — Harrisburg, Pa

NOW DISTRIBUTORS FOR A. R. A.

FARM AIRE
AIR CONDITIONERS



designed for the special problems of cooling farm and off-the-road equipment. The lightweight and efficient Farm Aire has extra-strength fan and blowers, dust proof thermostat and exclusive air mixing chamber. The cold rolled steel case is 28½" by 21" x 8".

WE OFFER SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AIR CONDITIONERS

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Chevrolet, Inc.
— AT KISSEL HILL —
Lititz, Pa.
626-2091

Chevy trucks

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Miscellaneous

For sale—Picnic tables, 6 feet long, painted with red wood finish from $18.50 to $24.00 with seats. Also manure sled.
D.K.Smoker
Ronks, RD1, Pa. 17572
One mile west of Intercourse, Pa.

Custom Work

Custom Pea Shelling, need little or no washing. John L. Landis, 1801 Colebrook Road, Lancaster, Pa. 898-7689.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

Wanted to Buy - Organic grown fruits and vegetables. Richard Juftes, RD 1 Honey Brook, Phone 215-942-3349 or 215-696-9851

For Sale - Greenhouse sash and glass, size 24 x 16. Chester County, Tel. 286-5240.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

FREY BROS. MFG.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE 786-2235

Head Gates
Calf Creep
Farm Gates
Steel Fence
Free Stalls
Loading Chutes (Slop Stops)
Automatic Wagon Hitch
Ritchie Waterers
Electric Gates
Al Chutes
Ear Tags
Feed Bunks
Hay Racks
Steel Buildings

Write For Free Catalogs

Help Wanted

Need Extra Money?
Do you have 20 hours per month to contact Farmers near your home? Write Box 266H, care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Milker, general farm work for person experienced with cows. Married or single, male or female, excellent boarding facilities or house and utilities. Phone 215-347-2186.

Experienced man for modern dairy farm, house, top wages, replies confidential. Write to Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will built houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Custom Pea Shelling. You pick 'em, we shell 'em.
FLOYD H. RANCK
Anytime except Sunday
Ph: 442-4949

Custom Silo Filing-Haylage, Corn and High Moisture Corn. Phone 786-3747

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 16.9x34 6 ply Good Year tire $125.00; 16.9x38 8 ply Good Year Delp. tread $175.00. Mummau Tire Service, Phone 717-653-1260

2 Model G Tractors, 1 with hydraulic lift.
Used 4-row IH Corn Planter w-liquid fertilizer.
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Cuarryville Ph. 786-7318

Dairy Equipment

Wanted: 500 gal. bulk tank. Also good quality Holstein herd. Ready to Milk till Aug. Call 354-9340.

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank with compressor.
300 gallon Girton Tank with Compressor.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Wants To Rent

Wanted to Rent - General or Dairy farm for this fall. Would consider working into partnership. Write Box 266F, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Farm Equipment

Balers, rakes, mowers, haybines, cut-conditioners, rotary scythe, blowers, forage wagons, choppers, hay crimpers, crushers and Gehl re-cutter, Blurr mill harvesters, elevators, sprayer, 4-row cultivators and 2-row transplanters, crawler and wheel type tractors.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
'69 530 Case Diesel Std., 3 pt. hitch w-draft control, Ind. PTO and dual remote Hyd.
AC Gas D14 Tractor
620 Hesston SP Windrower (Demo) w-10' cut auger header 81" conditioner, Hydrostatic drive and cab. This is the ultimate in windrowers.
2-'71 Hesston 320 SP Windrowers 9' 3" cut, used one season.
STAUFFER DIESEL
312 W. Main St.
New Holland, Pa.
Ph. 354-4181

Wants to Sell - Oliver O.C. 4 gas, good condition $1250. Edwin W. Shirk, Ephrata RD2, Farmersville Road.

For Rent-Cement Finisher-$13.00 per day. Sander-$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
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Bigger than a bushel basket?
Barely. NEW 21"
HAHN-ECLIPSE
DELUXE

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The Hann-Eclipse Tough Ones.
Built tough to make your life easy.

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WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS
RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

CALL Bob or Les
USED EQUIPMENT
IH 1206 Tractor
John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow
IH 450 4-Bottom Auto Plow
Used after IH 450 4 Bottom Autoplow
New Holland Haybine 461
Int. 656 Tractor
Int. 53 four Row Cultivator
I.H. M.D.J Tractor
806 Tractor
I.H. 37 Baler w. Engine Dr.

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CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
6" SWEEP
Reg. $1.45 Special at $1.25
6 or more $1.20 each
WEED CONTROLLERS
$23.95 each

GOLDEN MALRIN BAIT
5 LB. CANS
Sugar Bait for killing flies.
DAIRY & HORSE FLY SPRAY $2.45 Gal.

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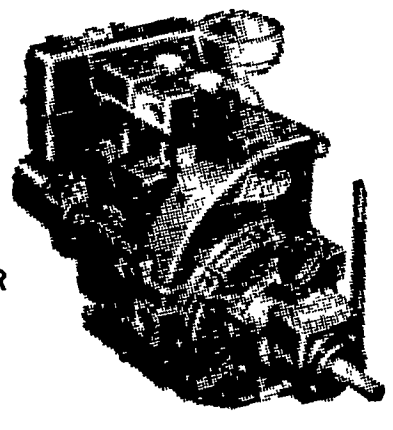
Transplanter Solution For Tobacco
Quarts $3.10
Gallons $11.45

CALL Henry Esh
For Sales--Service--Parts
+ Used 10 H.P. Deutz
+ Used 18 H.P. Deutz
+ Used Bamford
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



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CALL Titus Burkholder
1000 gal Girton Bulk Milk Tank
600 gal. Mueller
1 Used 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor
2 Used 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressors
Distributor for Milkeeper Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzote Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE
C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

CORN PICKERS (MOUNTED)

Oliver 74 2 row mtd. sheller
(2) A.C. 2 row mtd.
(9) N.I. 2 row mtd. superpickers 8 & 12 roll beds also sheller attach.
(2) Int 2 M.H. 2 row mtd.
(3) J.D. 237 2 row mtd.
Int 234 2 row mtd.
(3) J.D. 227 2 row mtd.
Also (8) as-is specials $75.00 each including N.I., M.F., Int, Case

TRACTORS

I.H.C. 856- D
J.D. 4520- D
Ford 6000- D
(2) MM G1000-D
D.B. 1200- D (3)
(3) A.C. D21 - D
(2) I.H.C. 806- D (cab)
(3) J.D. 4020- D
A.C. 190 XT- D
MM G706- D (cab, 4 wheel drive) –
Ford 5000- D (cab)
(3) D.B. 990- D
(2) A.C. D19D & G
Oliver 1650- D
Case 900- D
(2) I.H.C. 706- G
Ford 800
(3) J.D. 730- D
A.C. D17- D w-3 pt.
(2) Oliver 1950T- D (cab)
M.F. 175- D
(2) Ford 600
(3) I.H.C. Super M&M&MTA
J.D. 3020 - D J.D. 3020- G
Ford 541 w-cult.
I.H.C. 706-D
Oliver 1600-G
(2) Ford 8N & 9N
A. C. D17- G P.S.
I.H.C. 656 - D U New
J.D. A
A.C. D14 (2) Oliver 1850-D
J.D. 520
M.F. 44 w-318 Chrysler V3
A.C. D12 w-3 pt.
(2) I.H.C. 504 -GU & DU
(2) J.D. 2510 - G
(2) A.C. WD45 - G & D
J.D. 20 20D
(2) J.D. 2010- G
I.H.C. 560- D & G
I.H.C. 300- D
(2) Case 530- G & D
I.H.C. Super C
(2) Case 530- G 9 D
I.H.C. Super C
(2) I.H.C. Cubs
J.D. 620
I.H.C. 450-D
(2) J.D. 720- D
I.H.C. 400- G
(2) Farmall 130
Farmall 140 as-is special $750.00
Case 1200 4 wheel drive cab 1968
A.C. G with plow, cult, mower
Case 930 D
Case 400 D
Case 930 L.P. as-is special $1275.00
MF 165 gas
Farmall 200
Int 606 D
Farmall 460 gas-
J.D.H with plow and cult as-is special $595
J.D. 820 D
(3) J.D. G
J.D. MT w-cult as-is special $595.00
Ford 2000 D w-loader
Oliver 1550 D
Oliver 66D w-cult
Oliver 550 w-loader
M.M. Set Star 3 (300 hrs.)

HAY EQUIPMENT

(2) A.C. 30 balers (1) with P.T.O. thrower
J.D. 24T baler w-ejector
(3) M.C. 47 balers (1) with P.T.O. thrower
M.C. 46 baler (real clean)
(2) N.H. pitmanless 3 pt. mowers
Int. F.H. 100 mower
(5) J.D. No. 5 mowers
J.D. side mounted mower for 3020
Ford 3 pt. mower
Oliver 3 pt. mower
(2) N.I. pull type mower
(1) 9' bar
J.D. pull type mower
Int. No 14 rake like new
(5) New Owattona 9' haybines $2500.00
New N.H. 469 9' haybine $2600.00
New Owattona 7' haybine $2350.00
New N.H. 469 7' haybine $2250.00
Ndw J.D. 480 9' haybine $2150.00
Used N.H. 460 9' haybine
This is only a partial listing and we expect a few truckloads of hay equipment shortly.
10 good used hay crushers and crimpers from $95.00

HARVESTERS

Gehl self propelled chop-king w-2 row corn & 3 row corn
N.H. 717 w-2 row corn head, 9 knives
(3) Fox harvesters w-screens (all types of heads)
A.C. 780 w-new 1 row corn head Special-$600.00
A.C. 780 w-2 row corn head
M.C. 50 w-1 row corn head, cylinder included
Gehl harvester w-3 heads, white wheels, real good
Ford harvester w-corn head, rows and works $200.00

PULL TYPE COMBINES

(all with late auger feed) from $200.00 up
J D 30, Int 82, M.F. 72, M.F. 60, Ford

INDUSTRIAL

Cat D6 with blade
MF 65 Backhoe & Loader
(2) Melrose "600" bobcats
(2) Case 530 backhoes CK Diesels
(2) Ford Backhoe and Loader
(2) Schramm air compressors
Case 310 crawler loader
Int 340 crawler loader
J.D. 350B crawler loader (300 hr s.)
M.F. workbull backhoe and loader
Ford Major backhoe and loader as-is special $975.00
Case 530 CK Backhoe and Loader (gas)
Case backhoe for Uniloader
J.D. 440 crawler loader as-is special $1075.00
Case 4 wheel drive payloader with cab
Oliver OC3 crawler loader
Cat D2 dozer
Int 500 D crawler loader

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

N.I. 701 Uni, cab, sheller, 3 row corn head
N.I. 702 Uni, cab, big husker, 2 row corn head
N I. 702 Uni, big husker, 2 row corn head
Oliver 525 combine, 10' platform, straw, chopper, hume reel
N.I. 701 Uni, cab, big husker, 3 row corn head
N.I. Uni combine w-13' platform, N.I. Uni pickup attach.
M.F. 82 combine, 10' platform, real clean
M.C. 203 combine, 10' platform, cab, 227 corn head
Gleaner E Combine, 10' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, hume reel
Int 315 combine, 13' platform, hume reel, 4 row 40" corn head
M.F. 72 combine, 10' platform, hume reel, cab, straw chopper
Gleaner E combine, cab, 3 row corn head, straw chopper
J.D 45 combine, Hi-lo, square back, 10' platform, power steering
(1) J D. 45 with platform and corn head, plus many more
Gleamer CII Combine 13' Platform, hume reel, 4 row 40" corn head
Int. 105 combine, 10' platform, used one season, like new
Case 700 combine, 12' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, excellent
Gleaner E combine, 10' platform, cab, M&W robot, excellent
Oliver 525 combine, 12' platform, hume reel, straw chopper
Int 315 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, sharp
M.F. 300 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, hyd. reel
M.F. 72 combine, 10' platform, robot header control
J D. 45 combine, Hi-lo squareback, 10' platform, cab, straw chopper
Also as-is specials, Your choice $500.00 for the following (trade-ins)
(4) late style M.M. Uni systems, brown horses, power steering
(3) M.F. 60, 70, 80, combines
(1) M F 72 w-cab and corn head

NEW SPECIALS

5 ton wagons- $145.00
180 bushel J&M bins- $235.00
Post hole digger w-12' augers- $175.00
6' 3 pt. blades- $85.00
New 5' 3 pt. rotary mowers- $320.00
Plus Much Much More

CORN PICKERS (PULL TYPE)

(2) N.I. 323 1 row
N.I. No. 10 1 row
J.D. No. 18 1 row
N.I. 311 2 row 40"
(2) N.I. 324 2 row 40" (avco)
N.I. 325 2 row 30" (avco)
(2) M.M. 2 row 40" 12 roll beds
N.I. 300 2 row 40"
N.I. 325 2 row 30" (avco) 12 roll bed
N.I. 325 2 row 40" (avco) 12 roll bed
As- is specials from $100.00 including M.M., Woods, N.I.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania Phone 717-866-2138

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

ords	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Farm Equipment

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

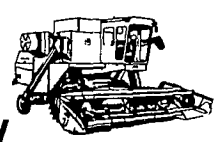
AGRI-INC.

Zimmerman Feed Bins
Feed Meters
Fans (AIR-O-MATIC VENTILATION)

R. D. # 2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)

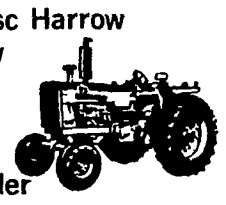
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4275

MUST SELL



THE FOLLOWING NEW MACHINES NOW

No. 33 Hay Conditioner
No. 990 9 ft. Mower-Conditioner
No. 56 4-row Corn Planter
No. 370 9 ft. 9 in. wheel-controlled Disc Harrow
No. 9-A 9 ft. 2 in. Trailing Disc Harrow
No. 315 12 ft. 4 in. Packer-Mulcher
No. 225 Self Propelled Hay Swather
I-544 Diesel Hydro. Tractor
No. 3200 4-Wheel Drive Compact Loader



LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
THESE MACHINES MUST BE SOLD.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES & SERVICE

1054 S. STATE ST.
EPHRATA, PA.

PHONE 733-2283

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

Moline 670 Diesel
IH W9 on steel with pulley
Case 731 Diesel
John Deere A Gas
Oliver 77
Case SC
Case 411 B

Several good used Case Balers in stock.

Used 10 ft. self-propelled case windrower.
New windrowers in stock ready to go.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

New 8 ft. Pickup Camper, sleeps 4, fully equipped.
6000 Ford Commander Tractor, A1 condition;
860 Ford Tractor;
400 Case Diesel Tractor;
Farmall Super A Tractor w-plow & cult.

Elwood Flowers
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

Wanted - Corn head for J.D. 40 combine. Call 717-992-4316.

Case 350 Tractor
Case 400 B Gas
Case 400 Diesel
Case 430 Diesel.
Used Sprayers.
Twin-row Transplanter.
Used Elevators.
9 ft. packers.

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
RD4 Lititz
Phone 626-2344

Farm Equipment

MF 510 Self-Propelled Combine
Massey Ferguson 12 Baler

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-2321

For Sale - 1965 Ford 4000 row crop tractor w-2 row mtd. picker husker; 3-B plow and 2-row cultivator both 3 pt. hitch; 7 ft. 6" Lilliston 3 spindle rotary mower; 7 ft. Cochshutt combine w-PTO and bin, like new; 22 ft. David Bradley elevator on wheels; J.D. 7 ft. disc harrow on wheels; 8 ft. Brillion cultimulcher; McCormick 101 PTO manure spreader; 250 gal. Girton milk tank w-1½ HP compressor, Lehigh Valley Approved. All equipment priced to sell due to helath. Inspection on premises Monday and Tuesday. Phone 215-536-5825, Quakertown RD2, Pa.

---

37 IHC Pickup Baler.
MC Rotary Scythe, 9 ft. cut.
990 IHC Mower-Conditioner 7 ft cut, special price.
340 Farmall tractor w-cultivators.

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

John Deere Mower-Conditioner, 9 ft.
Allis Chalmers No. 90 Combine, Pull Type.
Allis Chalmers B 1-12 Garden Tractor w-attachments.
Wheel Horse 7 h.p. riding tractor w-electric start.

ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case - New Idea
Dunham Tillage Equipment
Farm-eze Belt Feeders
USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 2010 Diesel
1537 Uni-loader
2-row mounted 12 Roll Picker
7 Mc Rotary Scythe V.G.
2 row case tool bar planter
Case 100 Hopper-Blower
730 & 800 Case-A-Matic
WD 45 AC w-mower & Plow
NI 701 Uni-Corn Picker
660 Combine w-Corn head
NI Cut-ditioner (used 1 season)
Cunningham and New Idea
N.H. Crimper
New Idea Spreaders
NI 702D Uni. power unit
430, 530 & 970 Case tractors
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Uni-Loader
970 Case with 5 bottom plow

A.L.HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

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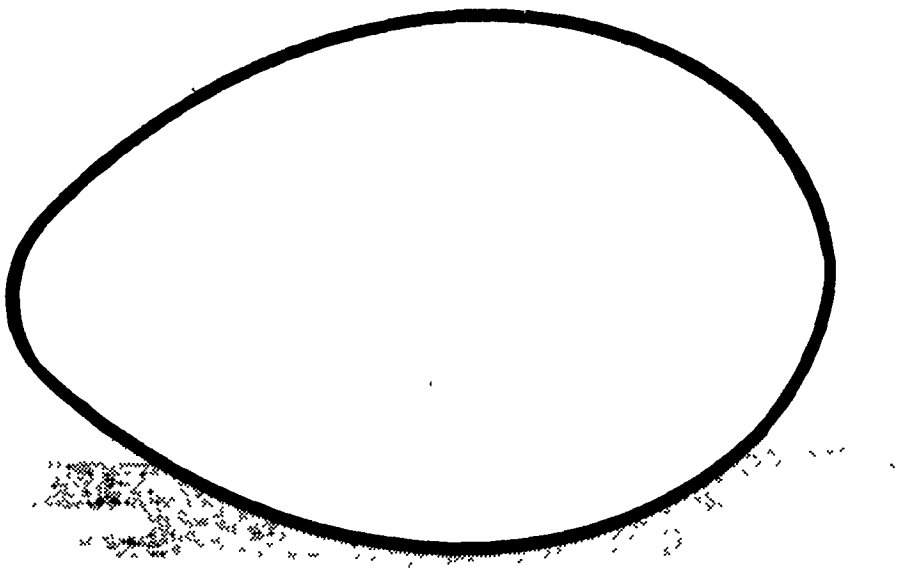

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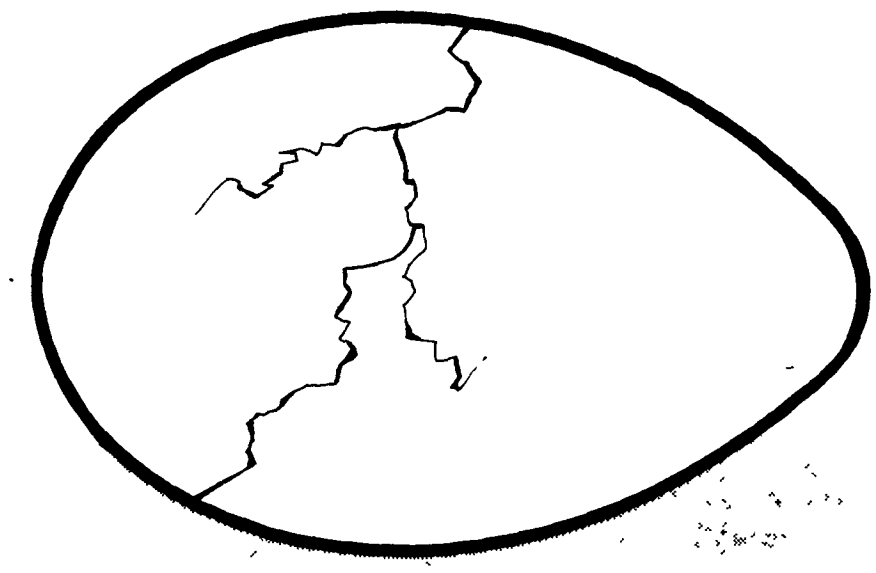

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